**The Weather**
Today—Cloudy with moderate temperatures with afternoon high in the middle 70's. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 62.

# The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,931 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944 — CARRIER DELIVERY, CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday ..... $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE, Daily, $0.05; Sunday, .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 2 1944 LIBRARY

# Allies Land Airborne Army in Holland; 3 War Vessels Destroyed by Hurricane

## Surplus Bill Faces Battle On Floor of House Today

### Halleck Fears Program Is Headed For 'Nose-Dive' if Measure Stands

The House-Senate conferees' version of the surplus property bill, slated for House tcion today, was denounced last night by Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), wh odeclared that unless House amendments are restored to the bill the surplus property disposal program is "headed for a nose dive."

Conflict over the other postwar reconversion measure before Congress today will see the House considering the issues of whether Government employes should be given unemployment compensation coverage and warworkers shall be provided with transportation back to their homes. Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), chairman of the House conferees on this measure, will ask the House to continue its opposition to both provisions, which were contained in the bill as approved by the Senate.

Representative Halleck, who is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, declared in a statement regarding the surplus property bill:

"Every constructive major provision inserted by the House either has been killed or reduced to impotence by rewriting. New provisions of astounding nature and running squarely contrary to House policies have been added."

**Halleck Protests**

The measure would vest disposal authority in a Presidentially-appointed three-man board as a compromise between Senate demands for an eight-man panel and a House provision that broad power be granted a single Federal administrator.

Halleck protested that the conferees cleared the way for the Government to enter the retail business by weakening a House provision that surpluses be sold through normal trade channels.

**Supports Clayton**

Halleck called attention to the fact that Will Clayton, present director of surplus property disposal, has criticized the conferees' version and has announced that he would not accept appointment under the bill.

"Those who have read the conference measure understand Clayton's attitude clearly," Halleck said. "No experienced businessman

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 5.

## Tigers Win Pair, Take A. L. Lead

Winning a double-header from the Cleveland Indians, 7-2 and 3-0, behind the steady twirling of "Stubby" Overmire and the gilt-edge, two-hit hurling of Rufe Gentry, the Detroit Tigers took command in the American League yesterday as the St. Louis Browns were splitting with the Chicogo White Sox and the New York Yankees were dropping a double bill to the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Tigers, one-half game in arrears yesterday morning, wound-up the hectic day in front of the Browns by half-game with the Yanks a full two games in back of the Bengals in third place. Boston, which dropped a 7-6 decision to the Nats here in the Griffith Stadium 1944 finale, trail the leaders by four full games.

The Browns copped the first game, 5-1, with Nelson Potter tossing five-hit hall against the Chisox. But the Chisox came back to win the nightcap, 8-2, with Joe Haynes, former Nat, scattering 10 hits as the Chisox rallied in the late innings to chase Bob Muncrief, Brownie ace.

The Yanks bowed to the lowly Athletics, 5-4, as Luke Hamlin and Russ Christopher outpitched Tiny Bonham, who went all the way for the champs. A two-run rally in the ninth turned the trick for the A's. In the second contest, Don Black and Joe Berry gave the Yanks six hits as Walt Dubiel and Hank Borowy held the Mackmen to four, but lost, 2-1, when Frankie Hayes singled the winning run over in the seventh.

**Going Tough on Peleliu**

## 81st Division Troops Land On Angaur at Palaus' South Tip

Pearl Harbor, Sept, 17 (AP).—American soldiers of the Eighty-first Army Division landed today on Angaur Island, southernmost of the Palau group, while First Division Marines continued to face heavy enemy fire in their fight toward strong ridge-top entrenchments of the Japanese defending Pelelieu Island.

The landing on Angaur, 6 miles southwest of Pelelieu, was announced in a communique from Pacific Lleet Headquarters. It said, "All initial objectives have been gained aganist enemy resistance, which so far has been relatively light."

(The Navy communique on the Angaur landing did not mention the Pelelieu fighting, which has been in progress for three days, but William Ewing, representing the combined radio networks, in a broadcast from the flagship of the expeditionary force, said the veteran Marines attacking on Peleliu were facing heavy going uphill under heavy artillery fire from Japanese entrenched on high ridge-tops.)

(Tokyo radio admitted the Angaur landing and added "latest information from the spot says that fighting is taking place in the coastal area." Ewing reported landing ships were not hit as the trops streamed ashore after an air and surface bombardment heavier than that preceding the Peleliu landing three days ago.)

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters at Pearl Harbor said yesterday the Marines captured the airstrip on Peleliu, killed 1400 Japanese and advanced steadily against strong counterattacks by the femainder of the 8000 enemy rtoops on the island. The communique said several enemy tanks wer destroyed and added severe fighting continued. Na mention of American casualties was made.

The fleet supporting the Angaur invasion was under command of Rear Admiral Purnell Blandy, of New York City, former chief of the Travel Bureau of Ordnance. J. Mueller led the Eighty-first Division troops.

Angaur is heavily wooded, with cliffs along the shore but the e[illegible] no high peaks anywhere on the island. It is protected by a ree[illegible] half a mile from the beaches. A strait 5½ miles wide separates Angaur from other islands in the group.

## Dewey Ready For Labor Vote Drive on Coast

### Seattle, Home of AFL Leaders, Chosen for First of 4 Major Talks

By Robert C. Albright

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 17.—Thomas E. Dewey tomorrow will open his drive down the Pacific Coast with a speech plainly courting the AFL and big independent labor vote.

This was implied tonight before Dewey entrained for Seattle, fo. the first of four major speeches in the next five days in Washington, Oregon and California, all trending Democratic.

Significantly he chose the labor town of Seattle, home of the politically potent Dave Beck, AFL Teamsters' "boss" of the Northwest, and James Taylor, State AFL president, for his first labor speech of the campaign.

**Reported None Too Happy**

CIA, with its ineviwtable Political Action Committee offshoot, has grown increasingly more active in that part of the State. AFL leaders are reported none too happy about it.

To date, Governor Dewey has contented himself with flinging a few insults at Sidney Hillman, Roosevelt CIO leaders and PAC chief, whose influence Dewey recently denounced as "unhealthy."

Tomorrow night's Seattle speech will provide an opportunity for a more explicit attempt to divide labor's ranks in the coming election.

Paul V. Lockwood, secretary to the Governor, said Dewey will speak on thep roblems that confront the working men and women of America.

"He will analyze the position in which American labor finds itself today under the system of overlapping agencies and conflicting regualtions which has been built

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 5.

## Reds 14 Miles From Riga in New Offensive

### Soviet Troops, Planes Aid Poles Fighting In Burning Warsaw

London, (Monday), Sept. 18 (AP). Russian troops have fought their way within 14 miles of Riga, Latvian capital on the Baltic Sea, in a three-day-old offensive aimed at crushing two German armies in Latvia and Estonia, estimated at 200,000 men, Berlin broadcasts disclosed last night.

Inside imperiled Warsaw, Polish patriots, aided by parachuted Russian supplies, battled the Germans in the center of the Polish capital as the Red army rained shells on German west bank positions along the Vistula River opposite Russian-held Praga. A Polish underground bulletin also said Red army fighters and antiaircraft units were protecting the resistance forces against German dive bombers in the burning city.

Moscow only indirectly admitted that a big Soviet offensive was under way in the north. Its daily communique told of beating off heavy German counterattacks west of Jalgava, which is 25 miles south west of Riga. Berlin radio said these counterattacks were aimed at pinching off the Red army salient which had been driven through German lines 23 miles to Baldone, which is 25 miles northeast of Jelgava and 14 southeast of Riga. From Baldone a broad highway runs into the Latvian capital, skirting the south bank of the Daugava River.

**Rail Station Taken**

The Soviet communique did not mention the Warsaw sector but told of the capture of five more localities in the drive on Targumures, German-Hungarian stronghold in Transylvania. Among the points taken was Gurghui rail station, 18 miles to the northeast. Another Soviet column, however, was only 6 miles east of Taragumures.

German broadcasts also told of heavy fighting farther west in the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

**12 Area Men Wounded**

## Washington Infantryman Dies in English Hospital

One Washington infantryman died in an English hospital of wounds suffered in France, and 12 other area men were reported wounded in the same theater of action, the War Department revealed yesterday.

Dead:

**Pfc. Thomas Peterson**, 38, brother of James L. Peterson, 912 23rd st. nw.

Wounded:

**First Lieut. John H. Crone, jr.**, 23, whose parents live at 4205 32nd st., Mount Rainier.

**First Lieut. Kedric O. Pfeiffer**, whose wife, Frances, is affiliated with the National Rifle Association here.

**Second Lieut. James E. Tate, jr.**, 25 nephew of Mrs. E. H. Priddy, 315 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

**Sergt. William F. Sibley**, 29, son of Mrs. Violet Sibley, 734 5th st. nw.

**Corpl. Harry W. Beall**, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beall, 203 10th st., Laurel, Md.

**Pfc. Harry L. Dukes**, brother of Rufus F. Dukes, Laurel, Md.

**Pfc. Charles M. Boyer**, whose wife, Mrs. Mary L. Boyer, lives at 5609 Patterson rd., East Riverdale, Md.

**Pfc. James R. Wilkins**, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Wilkins, 5824 7th st. nw.

**Pfc. Robert E. Keller**, whose wife lives at 342 Cannon ave., Hagerstown, Md.

**Pvt. John H. Terrell**, 39, whose

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Col. 3.

## Many Lives Lost With Destroyer

### Bedloe, Jackson, Coast Guard Craft, Sent Down; Casualty Lists Incomplete

The Navy announced last night the loss of a destroyer and two small Coast Guard vessels in the recent Atlantic hurrican with a heavy loss of lives on the destroyer.

The vessels were the 1850-ton destroyer Warrington, with a complement of 230 men, and the Coast Guard vessels Jackson and Bedloe, both 125-foot patrol craft.

Some survivors, including the destroyer's commanding officer, Comdr. Samuel Frank Quarley of Nathalie, Va., have been picked up by rescue craft. No information was given as to the commander of the Jackson, Lieut. (j. g.) Norman D. Call, and the Bedloe's skipper, Liuet. (j. g.) August S. Hess.

**Casualty List Incomplete**

The Navy indicated the casualty list was as yet incomplete, with the department saying next of kin are being informed "as soon as names of survivors can be ascertained."

The Navy gave no information on the location of the sinkings or of the exact time they occurred.

The Bedloe was formerly known as the Antietam.

The two Coast Guard craft had normal complements of about 35 men each.

Quarles is a graduate of the Naval Academy and formerly served on the U. S. S. Nevada. He was born in Lennig, Va., Jan. 23, 1911 and is the son of Mrs. John T. Quarles of Nathalie.

Commander Quarles has a brother, C. B. Quarles, whose address is 3812 Fordham rd. nw., Washington.

## London Blackout Continues as Nazi Planes Approach

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—While London groped on through a blackout that was only very slightly modified tonight, sirens sounded in indication that the Luftwaffe was out looking over the much-advertised "dimout."

Lacking master switches for quick control of its widespread lighting system, London was unable to enjoy the relative brightness of the smaller cities such as Manchester. Some windows glowed through lighter curtains but even these had to be doused as the alarm howled.

## Newsmen's Train Derailed in Canada

Three Rivers, Quebec, Sept. 17 (AP).—Four cars of the Quebec-Montreal train which left Quebec at 1:35 p. m. today carrying news correspondents who had been covering the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, were derailed at Red Mills, a few miles east of here, this afternoon. No one was reported injured. Cause of the derailment was not determined.

## Jewish Holidays Observed in Rome

Rome, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The first open celebration of Rosh Hashannah—the Jewish New Year—since Benito Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts was held here tonight in a joint civilian and military service.

Jewish Chaplain Capt. Jacob Hockman of the Eighth Army and Chief Rabbi of Rome Isaac Zoli, officiated.

## British Coastal Guns Blast at Nazi Ships

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—British coastal guns blasted today at Nazi escape ships off Calais, evoking a feeble reply from the big guns still in German hands on the continent. The firing broke a 30-hour lull in the cross-Channel shilling.

### Today's Index

| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columnists | 8, 9 | Nelson Bell | 9 |
| Crossword | 9 | Roger Babson | 11 |
| Drew Pearson | 9 | Radio | 13 |
| Editorials | 8 | Shirley Povich | 10 |
| Federal Diary | 7 | Sports | 10, 11 |
| Leonard Lyons | 9 | What's Going on | |
| M. Hayworth | 12 | And Where | 13 |
| Marquis Childs | 9 | Women | 12 |

*New Blows at the German Armies*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**BOUND FOR THE RHINE**—"A" shows where the Allied airborne army landed in Holland. The numbered arrows show where four columns of the First American Army have penetrated the German border (swastikas). Arrows indicate where other First and Third Army units are on the move, as well as drives by the British Second Army and the Franco-American Seventh Army. The second German defense line is east of the Rhine

## Off for a Landing in Holland

Signal Corps radio-telephoto from London.

**START OF THE STRIKE**—American airborne troopers entering their transport plane yesterday morning in England, to be dropped later in the day in Holland for a blow against the Germans

## Belgian Boy Hero Saves Bridge for British

By John A. Parrish

Antwerp, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The story of how an 11-year-old Belgian boy balked the Nazis from blowing up the last bridge over the Rupel River near Boom, and thus made possible the continued British advance, may become a legend as famous as that of the little Dutch boy who plugged a dyke with his thumb to save Holland from the encroaching sea.

Unlike the Dutch boy, whose name was forgotten, the name of this farmer's son of the hamlet on the Rupel River will be recorded along with those of other Belgian heroes. But for the moment—until Germany is defeated and there is no chance for reprisal—he must remain ananymous.

I heard the story from a resistance movement member who saw and talked with the little boy. The story is spreading far and wide.

The Germans were fleeing north and east from Brussels toward the Dutch frontier, swarming across the Rupel River near Boom and blowing up the bridges behind them.

Just north of Boom, only one bridge remained over the river. The Germans moved the last of their troops across and engineers placed dynamite under the structure and attached wires leading to the discharger.

Hidden in a clump of bushes nearbyy, the little boy watched the Germans set their explosies. When they had finished he slipped from

See BELGIUM, Page 2, Column 4.

## 1000 Loads Of Fighters Dropped at Tip of 'Wall'

### Eisenhower Makes Bold Stroke to Speed Berlin Push; British Cross Dutch Border

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower unleashed the powerful First Allied Airborne Army today, sending more than 1000 air transport and glider loads into Holland at the northern tip of the Siegfried Line in a bold attempt to skirt it and drive for Berlin.

That clearly was the assignment of the sky soldiers—already reported in field dispatches to have driven the Germans from several Dutch towns near the Reich's frontier.

While supreme headquarters did not say where the thousands of American, British and Polish sky troopers landed, the Germans declared they hit Dutch soil in force at Nijmegen, 12 miles west and slightly north of where the already breached Siegfried Line ends at Kleve.

**Britishd Break Across Border**

Simultaneously, the British Second Army broke across the Dutch frontier south of the landings in a great offensive timed perfectly with this first entirely air-borne operation in military history.

The Germans said part of Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's air-borne Army came down at Tilburg and Eindhoven, 8 to 10 miles inside Holland and close to where the British Second is fighting up from the south.

A field dispatch said the British were 2 miles inside Holland and driving toward those cities.

But the most important stroke appeared to have fallen at Nijmegen, which is on the Rhine and only 6 miles from the German frontier. Here Berlin is 315 miles to the east.

Some German accounts declared the airborne army had landed on both the north and south banks of the Rhine at Nijmegen.

From Kleve northward the Germans are believed to have counted on the North Sea instead of a steel and concrete wall to balk invasion.

**Hammering Toward Cologne**

While it was believed only a matter of time until the combined weight of these airborne divisions and Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Second British Army wheel on or around the Siegfried Line, the Unted States First Army was ham-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

## Yanks Capture 20,000 Nazis At Loire River

By Dudley Ann Harmon

Beaugency, France, Sept. 16 (Delayed) (U.P.).—German Gen. Erich Elster, standing stiff and expressionless beside a ruined bridge over the Doire River, surrendered himself and his 20,000 trapped men today to Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon, commanding the Eighty-third Division of the Ninth U. S. Army.

"The situation has obliged me to surrender my group and its supplies to the American Army," Elster said.

With that he handed over his revolver to Macon in token of his capitulation.

The "situation" was that the junction of the American Third and Seventh Armies had trapped Elster and his army south of them.

**Germans Confused**

Besides Elster and Macon at the surrender were Lieut. Col. Jules K. French, Merryfield, Va., and an officer of the French Forces of the Interior. They had been in contact with Elster during a truce which led to the Germans' capitulation.

This unusual surrender was due largely to the work of the 329th American Infanry regiment and to FFI men who had ambushed the demoralized Germans and had given information of their movements to the Americans.

The infantrymen give great credit to the superb strafing of the Germans by crews of the Nineteenth Tactical Air Command under Gen. O. P. Weyland.

The Germans are in the utmost confusion. Because of the bitter

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 2.

# Eisenhower Tells Dutch to Strike

**Use Big Tanks**

## *Nazis Strive To Stop Drive Into Po Valley*

Rome, Sept. 17 (AP).—In a desperate effort to prevent an Allied breakthrough into the Po River Valley the Germanys were hurling big Tiger and Panther tanks at Canadian and Greek troops of the Eighth Army who were reportcd today to be only two miles from Rimini, eastern archor of the Githic defense line in northern Italy.

An Allied communique said Greek and Canadian veterans were locked in a fierce struggle with the Germans for the heavily fortified town of San Martino on Monte l'Abate, two miles from Rimini. Capture of Rimini would permit Eighth Army armor to sweep into the Po Valley and cut across the rear of the Apennine-based Gothic Line.

To the west on the Fifth Army front the communique said bitter fighting was raging as American, British and Indian troops pressed into the center of the Germans' last prepared defenses in northern Italy.

The line on which the Germans were facing Fifth Army attacks was officially described as "the strongest prepared defensive positions yet encountered in Italy." The Nazis had converted farm houses into forts by reinforcing the walls with steel and concrete. Deep shelters have been cut into the sides of the towering Appennines for protection against Allied plane attacks.

In the Adriatic fighting yesterday Eighth Army troops widened their bridgehead over the Marano River to 6½miles capturing a number of prisoners.

An announcement said the Brazilian expeditionary force was "now in combat on the Fifth Army sector."

### Instructs Nation On Role in Battle To Oust Germans

*Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 17 (AP).—Genfl Dwight D. Eisenhower today addressed the following message to the people of Holland:*

First, to the people of the southern region of the Netherlands, south of the Rivers Lek and Rhine:

The hour for which you have been waiting so long has struck. Your qualities of courage and discipline, which have brought such magnificent results since the landing in Normandy began, are now called upon for one last supreme effort.

Now that Allied forces are on your soil and the Netherlands forces are acting with them your full assistance and obedience to the orders of the Supreme Commander are essential for the early liberation of the Netherlands.

I therefore make the following statement to the Netherlands forces of resistance operatiing south of the Rivers Lek and Rhine:

1. Conduct your operations against the enemy according to the rules of war. In the event of any atrocities committeed against you by German forces collect all available evidence especially the names and units of the perpetrators, so that those guilty can be brought to justice by the forces of the Allies.

2. Follow previsely the orders you have received from your leader—His Royal Highnes Prince Bernhardt—and from your local commanders. o not indulge in any unorganized outbrusts o f violence. Avoid, as far as possiblDe, action against superior enemy forces.

3. Your orders now are not to sabotage factories, mines or other industrial installations. Safeguard these, esppecially stores of petrol, oil and lubricants, against destruction by the enemy. All these facilities will soon be needed by the people of the Ntherlands and their Allies.

4. As son as you make contact with Allied troops render them every assistance and obey precisely the orders of Allied military Commanders. Those of you who find yourselves within an area liberated by Allied armies can assist them by maintaining complete discipline and remaining quiet until you receive your orders from your leaders as to the exact action required of you.

To the population of still unliberated areas south of the rivers Lek and Rhine I say do not attempt any mass rising. Give all the help you can to your own forces of resistance. Provide them with shelter, give them information about the enemy's activities and movements.

Many Dutchmen in key posts will now be going into hiding to avoid being captured or killed by the enemy. Help these men to hide or to safety. Take all reasonable precautions for your own safety. Except in the battle area and in the vicinity of important road and railway junctions, stay in your homes.

At all costs avoid important thoroughfares in towns or in the countryside, especially where there are enemy troop movements and where for this reason Allied Air Forces will be particularly active.

To the people of the Netherlands north of the Rivers Lek and Rhine and not in the area of active military operations, I say, your time for action is not yet. It will come. When it comes, you will receive your new instructions. Until then, you must remain absolutely quiet and refrain from any action or demonstration.

Finally, to all the people of the Netherlands, I say: Listen attentively to the instructions and warnings you will receive from BBC. Read and circulate as widely as possible leaflets distributed by the Allied air forces. This is the supreme moment. Fulfill your task loyally.

If all play their part the liberation of the Netherlands will be achieved soon. Long live the Netherlands.

## WAR

From Page 1

mering away through a hole in the fortifications 26 miles from the Rhineland city of Cologne.

German commanders fell back on old World War 1 tactics and sent wave upon wave of infantry against Americans fighting on the German side of the Siegfried Line east of Aachen, and these were cut down in a storm of fire.

"Assaulting waves faltered, then broke," Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, reported. "The Americans held every yard of their hard-earned ground. Nor had any breaches in the line been threatened."

Official silence cloaked other American thrusts into Germany, mainly in the Prum and Trier areas south of Aachen.

On Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's front the Third Army fought through rain on the approaches to the upper Rhineland toward the French city of Strasbourg and seized Luneville, 25 miles southeast of Nancy.

**Under Continuous Barrage**

Metz, the holdout fortress on the Moselle river, was under continuous bararge. Tanks were crossing the muddy Moselle river south of the city.

Far behind this front, a "lost" German force of 20,000 men surrendered without firing a shot to the United States Ninth Army—whose whereabouts were disclosed for the first time—at Beaugency, 18 miles southwest of Orleans. These forces were cut off by junction of the Third and Seventh Armies.

Canadians on the French coast, meanwhile, opened up an assault on the portof Boulogne, made some penetrations and were still thrusting forward.

The bold aerial D-day by daylight was preceded by a shattering barrage from 1000 Flying Fortresses, which dropped tons of bombs on German defenses in a virtually unopposed operation that cost two bombers. Not fighter plane was lost.

They were paced by squadrons of fighters and fighter-bombers who challenged the few German fighters that ventured out of the clouds or flew low blasting anti-aircraft positions.

**Appeals to Patriots**

The widespread operation was accompanied by a call from Eisenhower to Dutch patriots to rise and fight and a summons by the Dutch government in London for a general strike of Netherlands railroad workers to paralyze enemy troop movements.

Thousands of Germans fighting in northern Belgium and along the Dutch Coast were threatened with entrapment.

The gigantic surprise sky assault came on the left flank of Americans who had penetrated the Siegfried Line in Germany, were battling in the outskirts of Aachen, and driving on Cologne.

**Heavy Fighting Indicated**

Berlin declared counterattacks were launched immediately against the Allied sky warriors, and claimed "a considerable number" were annihilated. The broadcasts indicated heavy fighting in the Netherlands.

Two other invasion columns in the Reich fought on near Prum and Trier. Farther south the U. S. Third Army, meeting only sporadic resistance in a push toward the upper Rhine, captured Luneville 15 miles east of Nancy, and battled for Metz farther north. The Seventh Army fought toward Belfort—with unconfirmed reports placing it near Belford Gap into Germany—and in southern France reached Mondane, on an Alpine tunnel link with Italy.

It was in Holland that the Germans in May, 1940, made the first large-scale use of parachute troops. And Holland witnessed the first employment of Brereton's mighty sky army.

Berlin reports of sky landings near Nijmegen and above the Rhine—which is renamed the Waal River in Holland—suggested operations also were under way in a 10-mile-wide strip between Nijmegen and Arnhem, menacing Germans in southern Holland with a trap.

Most of the rail and water communications linking the Ruhr and Rhineland with the Dutch ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam pass through a corridor near Nijmegen.

## CAPTURE

From Page 1

hatred of the French for their German oppressors, as well as the complete German confusion, the surrender was difficult.

One group of Germans got separated from the rest. In a car bristling with machine guns, they drove up to a solitary GI and asked him what road they should take.

Lieut. Samuel W. Magill, Ashtabula, Ohio, played an important part in the surrender. He was a liaison officer. The French protested that the Americans were crazy to let 20,000 armed Germans go through the countryside to surrender unmolested.

"I wrote out a proclamation explaining that this was a mass surrender and they must not create incidents.

"The French people gathered in great crowds to watch the March of the Germans. They just stared angrily at them."

Our prisoners include several women and a special stockade has been prepared for them here.

## *U. S. Air Force Quits Bases; Ineptness of Chinese Blamed*

Kunming, China, Sept. 17 (AP).—The U. S. 14th Air Force has destroyed and virtually abandoned its air bases near Kweilin, provisional capital in invaded Kwangsi Province, it was disclosed today, in the face of a grave Japanese threat not only to that city but also to the whole structure of the American military effort in this country.

Chinese reverses in the Hunan-Kwangsi area in recent months—reverses which generaHy are put down to ineptness and confusion of command, lack of integrated communications and many other deficiencies—have caused some observers here to make a critical re-evaluation of the Chinese war potential.

(The Chinese high command said one of four Japanese columns striking westward from Canton had pushed to within 53 miles of Kweilin while farther north a column pounding down from Hunan Province split at Taohsien, 90 miles east of Kweilin. One element pressed on west for a frontal assault while the other cut southwest in an apparent attempt to encircle the city from the south.)

**No Question of Valor**

There has never been any question of the valor of the Chinese soldier.

"In guts he can give us lessons," said one American.

But his handling against the Japanese drive has resulted in collapse of plans for the defense of Kweilin on its distant approaches.

A Fourteenth Air Force officer, in position to know, said a shining exception to the story of ineptitude has been the performance of Gen. Hseuh Yueh, commander of the Ninth war zone. Pitifully underarmed, his men nevertheless were used to the strongest advantage. but now the brunt of battle has passed from the Ninth to the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh war zones.

Chungking has issued orders which have indicated a disregard or a lack of knowledge of field situations. An example was the decimnation of one army which evidently for reasons of "face" was ordered to drive back into Hunan railway city of Hengyang when it might have been digging in for the defense of Kwellin.

The Army actually fought into the city's east station, but lost 200 officers and 5000 men before withdrawing.

This army disintegrated when the Japanese threatened to envelop it and survivors took to the hills to fight on as guerillas.

**Jap Puppets Aid Enemy**

As an example of the Chinese confusion on the Eastern Front, 200 Japanese or puppet plain clothesmen lured a whole division into position for destructive flanking attacks by a major Japanese force near Hengyang.

One hears that the little artillery the Chinese had, including a few pack howitzers which the Americans furnished for training, was used in a generally ineffective manner. On at least one occasion the guns were so placed they could not even reach the Chinese front lines.

The Chinese made the mistake of sending a handful of old Russian-manufactured tanks against a Japanese antitank gun without artillery support, although such support was available, and lost two of them.

At times, Chinese infantry has been thrown into an attack simply for the sake of attacking with no specific mission. On at least one such occasion they were chopped to pieces by Japanese machine-gunners.

Dysentery has taken a terrible toll—in hot weather the Chinese even drink the water from rice paddy fields.

A chest or abdominal wound for a soldier was virtually the same as a bullet through the head, for generally speaking only the walking wounded could be evacuated. The others were abandoned.

The Fourteenth Air Force was the most substantial firepower the Chinese had and the Eastern Front offered the paradox of unsuccessful defensive action aground despite clear superiority in the air.

Day after day, fighters and fighter-bombers delivered deck level attacks exposed to concentrated Japanese groundfire which has shot down far more planes than enemy aircraft has been able to do.

Chinese commanders seldom if ever attacked a position on the heels of straing and bombing attacks.

Latest intelligence estimates Japanese strength headed for Kweilin along the railroad and highway at 22,000, while the flanking force at Taohsien, 90 miles east of the city, is estimated at 6000. The entire force in the southward drive may number 100,000.

## RUSSIA

From Page 1

Turda sector, 13 miles south of Cluj, Transylvanian capital.

The Red army's many-sided drive on Hungary was accompanied by heavy Soviet air attacks on key rail points, the bulletin said.

The present Hungarian frontier in the Cspar area is only 55 miles from Russian units which were reported by the Czechs to have crossed into Slovakia.

Moscow again was silent on the progress of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army, but presumably those units which raced across Bulgaria into the capitulated capital of Sofia on Saturday had now reached or crossed the Yugoslav frontier, only 30 miles beyond Sofia.

From Sofia they also could turn south toward the Greek port of Salonika, 140 miles away. Berlin broadcasts several days ago said they already had crossed the frontier into eastern Greece.

General Bor's underground communique relayed from embattled Warsaw said Soviet planes had been supplying his men since the night of September 13, and that particularly heavy fighting now was in progress around the Polish Parliament Building in the center of the city.

The Poles now are "in close touch" with the Russians and Poles under Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, the bulletin said:

Polish losses inside Warsaw were listed at 25,000 to 30,000 killed or wounded since the uprising August 1. The Germans, using from 40,000 to 50,000 troops against them, were said to have also suffered heavily.

## BELGIUM

From Page 1

his hiding place and scrambled down the embankment under the bridge.

He cut the wires and then slipped back and ran to the village where he told his brother, a member of the underground. British patrols already were approaching the river, and the boy's brother went to meet them.

The British were so close the Germans did not try to find out what had happened to their sabotage effort.

Advancing Tommies crossed the intact structure and moved toward the retreating Nazis.

The Belgian boy told underground:

"I was frightened and afraid the Germans would see me. But I knew they were going to blow up the bridge. I had a knife so I cut the wires. I was still more frightened that the Germans would find out what I did and wouldtake me to Germany with them."

### Bishop Spellma nLeads Notre Dame Services

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, held services today at battle-scarred Notre Dame Cathedral, which he described as "the heart and soul of France" before an overow attendance of American soldiers.

More than 3000 soldiers and officers attended and hundreds who could not crowd into the huge cathedral turned on radios in jeeps to hear the religious leader speak.

## DEWEY

From Page 1

up by Washington bureaucracy," Lockwood said.

"He wil set forth plainly the measures which need to be taken to restore free collective bargaining and to correct the existing situation in which labor is made subject to political favoritism."

Before heading over the Cascade Mountain Range, which separates the Republican section of this State from the Democratic Coast, the Governor and Mrs. Dewey spent a quiet Sunday in Spokane.

They attended church services at the half-finished gray gothic St. John's (Episcopal) Cathedral, on the top of a hill overlooking all of Spokane. Dean Charles E. McAllister, who recently lost a son in the South Pacific war, made no reference to his distinguished guests.

"Be strong and be of good courage was his text," but he kept strictly to religion. He said the world is busy planning postwar industrial reconstruciton, "but our first task is to reconstruct ourselves."

### Orange Man Wounded

Orange, Va., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Pearl Tinsley ha received a telegram from the War Department stating that her son, Staff Sergt. William W. Tinsley was wounded in action over France on August 16. Staff Sergeant Tinsley is a photographer with a B-26 medium bomber group.

*Thinking Americans Today...*

ARE NOT TOO FREE WITH FREE SPEECH

Since our republic was founded, no privilege has been guarded more jealously than the right to talk things over—a right for which men had fought in vain for centuries. The more viewpoints discussed, the clearer our national vision and the stronger our national unity.

Today, public opinion in America asks us all to protect our privilege. It warns us against spreading rumors thoughtlessly or circulating information helpful to the enemy. It urges us to challenge the person with "inside information on the war" by asking him, "Where did you get your facts?" It reminds us that the enemy lays important plans by piecing together little scraps of offhand information. *There is no such thing as unimportant gossip.*

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

*When a product maintains the character that people respect, they are quick to demand it. Generations ago, the makers of Budweiser set a standard—distinctive in taste, pure, good and distinguished for its uniform quality. That's why people everywhere have agreed that Budweiser is "something more than beer". No wonder it is the most popular beer in history.*

**Budweiser**

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AB-31 © 1944

ANHEUSER-BUSCH . . . SAINT LOUIS

"LET'S GO TO THE *Community House*"

IN that friendly-looking, white, colonial building, on odd Thursdays, the Civic Association meets at lunch. And almost any day you'll find the comfortable meeting room taken over by some other business or social group. The game rooms in the basement now house the local U.S.O. where many a returning boy finds a hearty welcome.

Townspeople value their House at far more than its dollars and cents cost. They say you can't estimate the worth of the donated labor that went into it—or of the vigorous planning and action of community-minded citizens.

They are exactly the kind of public-spirited people in the towns and smaller cities of America for whom PATHFINDER Magazine is written and edited. They recognize in this 50-year old news weekly the same independence of thought and action that motivates them. They agree with its progressive views.

PATHFINDER—printed and illustrated better than ever—edited more keenly—maintains its firm hold on the loyalties of men and women readers. It will grow apace with the lifting of paper restrictions. More and more, PATHFINDER is being used by national advertisers to reach the important market of "Main Street U.S.A." where so large a proportion of the national income is spent.

**PATHFINDER**

NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

PATHFINDER BUILDING • WASHINGTON, D. C.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

ADVERTISING OFFICES

Philadelphia, 230 West Washington Square • • New York, 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago, 180 North Michigan Avenue • • • Detroit, General Motors Building

The Inside Story of

# Merrill's Marauders In the Burma Jungle

*(Editor's Note: In the annals of the war there is no tale of desperate courage, of fighting against overwhelming odds, that excels the expedition of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill and his little band of picked Americans into northern Burma—where for 100 days they fought their way through jungles, over mountains, in the face of constant Jap opposition, finally to reach and to capture their objective—the Myitkyina airfield. This authentic account appears in The Post exclusively.)*

By George Connery
Copyright 1944, by The Washington Post

CHAPTER V

AFTER Walawbum, where the Marauders killed 400 Japanese in afternoon and cracked the enemy wide open, they had a few days to rest, eat and bathe.

So far these articles have been concerned mostly with the fighting Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's men did in northern Burma. Physical hardships have been touched on only incidentally.

Actually, they were successful in battle and confounded the Japs only because they willing and able to live for weeks on end under conditions ordinary civilized human beings can scarcely comprehend.

Before they went into the jungles, a Baptist missionary, born and reared in northern Burma, told the men and officers how to live in the wild country. He demonstrated how to get water from bamboo and banana trees, how to build an insect-proof bed, how to snare rodents, what ferns to eat, how bamboo shoots can be prepared as food.

In their Army jungle schools the men had picked up additional information on how to keep alive without supplies.

The Marauders were primed with this jungle lore not so much to keep them comfortable as to keep them alive, alive and in condition to fire a gun at the right time.

For as long as three days some outfits were without supplies of food and water. They would eat grasses and roots, get water out of plants and then, when asked what they wanted, call for more ammunition. The heroic combat team at Walawbum did this, and others were to follow its example.

### *Met Up With Fatal Third Type of Typhus*

All the jungle diseases the men were warned about descended on them, and a new one as well. This was a third type of typhus, one for which there is no known preventative or cure. Rate of deaths from this at one time soared to 25 per cent of those afflicted.

Leeches were everywhere, but especially in the tall kunal grass—six or eight feet—through which patrols constantly cut their way. They would crawl through eyelets in shoes and bore into feet already swollen and covered with water sores. A lighted cigarette would make them spring loose, or salt water. Fortunately perspiration helped, and the Marauders had that, except at night when they were often too cold to sleep.

Streams of Burma and India abound with dysentery, and this disgusting handicap was with the raiders from the time they entered the jungles. In one afternoon alone 80 troopers, stricken with this and other diseases, were evacuated.

Doctors hiked along with the men, but there is a limit to what medicine can do without the help of clean water, good food and rest.

Malaria, of course, marched with the column. One man who was with Merrill said he would estimate that at one time or another three out of every four men was suffering from malaria. However, atabrine kept this pretty well in check.

FOR food they had K rations, occasionally the much more inviting ten-and-one, and whatever they could improvise. When a Jap camp was captured, that meant a supply of rice, cooked with any available fresh meat or fish grenaded out of a stream.

During one day's march a cow and a heifer joined the pack train. Word passed up and down the column and plans were started for a feast—fresh beef and rice—in a few days. But a skirmish interfered, and when the butchering crew went out after the cattle they had disappeared.

### *Men Dragged Mules Up Rocky Inclines*

The men made better than 700 miles in 100 days, an average of seven a day, which doesn't sound too imposing even for jungles. But for more than ten of the hundred days they were tied up at Nhpum Ga, where the Second Battalion was trapped, and at many other places the outfit was in camp or engaged in battle for several days at a time. The result was that on some days the Marauders had to cut their way through the jungles or slosh along narrow trails for as much as 26 miles.

They had to struggle over mountains thousands of feet high. In one spot mules were unpacked and dragged up rocky inclines by brute human strength. Marauders then strapped the mules' pack to their own backs and crawled up on hands and knees.

BUT, following Walawbum, there were a few days of pure enjoyment, while the Marauders swarmed over the Chinese camp, tried out the Chinese mess and mixed up a few treats for their Allies. Using Chinese meal, the Yanks cooked up flapjacks on entrenching shovels. Gifts were exchanged and souvenirs bought and sold.

Speeches were made and each other's prowess toasted. In charge of the Chinese regiment under Stilwell was Lieut. Gen. Sun Li Jen, 44 years old and a 1927 graduate of V. M. I. He told Merrill, "You've got tough men who want to kill Japs." Merrill replied, "Well, we haven't done much." "You are very modest," Sun said.

Various perversions of K ration appeared, one of which, a pudding, topped off the feasts. It was made by chopping up a ration fruit bar in rice and adding sugar, or by using a chocolate bar.

On March 10 Lawrence A. Dickson of Waco, Tex., chaplain, held a memorial service for Marauders who had sacrificed their lives in the first major phase of the operation. Hard, bearded men prayed with one hand on their rifles, as C-47's circled overhead and patrols coming back from reconnaissance passed by the service. At times artillery fire drowned out Dickson's voice as he talked about the Friendship of God, salvation and the deliverance that Christ offers. Above the group was the church flag, blue with a white cross, made by the men from parachutes.

The next day Merrill told his officers that the phase of rest was over. In two days the Marauders would be on the trail again.

The next operation was to be similar in nature to the first that culminated in the victory at Walawbum—a wide sweep east of the main road, then a sharp swing back westward to set up road blocks. Meanwhile, the main body of the Chinese would be coming down the road to take over and hold.

Sites picked for the roadblocks were Shaduzup, about 30 miles down the road, and Inkangahtawng, 15 or 20 air miles south of Shaduzup. Again the road distances had little relation to the miles the Marauder columns covered as they swung far to the eastward, picking their way along jungle trails and elephant paths.

The First Battalion, under Lieut. Col. William L. Osborne, would be followed at one day's march by a Chinese infantry regiment from the Thirty-eight division, assigned to support it in the Shaduzup action, then take over. This would free the First for action elsewhere. And it was going to be needed elsewhere, needed badly.

Meanwhile, the Second and Third Battalions were set off on a somewhat more easterly course, make a wider arc and be prepared to hit for either Shaduzup or Sukangahtawng as developing strategy dictated.

FOR almost two weeks the First Battalion pushed Jap patrols ahead of it as it marched and crawled over "the worst country in the world" This "pushing Jap patrols ahead of them" meant constant alertness and on some days constant fighting. One combat team fought eight engagements in one and a half miles. On March 24 no Japs were sighted all day—but a trail had to be cut out of the jungle for every step advanced. By nightfall the outfit had made only two miles.

By March 26 this battalion was in a position to make its big gamble At a U-bend in the Mogaung River, where the river parallels the main road to Kamaing, four and a half miles south of Shaduzup, it was decided to set up the road block.

Reconnaissance showed there was a Jap camp on the western bank of the river, between it and the road, and the Marauders decided to take the camp apart. Then their road block would be secure and could be turned over to the Chinese.

One combat team was left to protect the eastern bank of the river, the other ordered to attack the Jap encampment in the early hours of March 28.

Luck was with them, and the raiders were able to wade across the river and get into position for the attack without encountering a single Jap sentry. What followed was the battle of Walawbum on wheels.

As Jap campfires popped up all over the area, short wave radio gave the Marauders their attack signal. First of the enemy to be cut down were a group at a latrine. "Consternation and confusion do not half describe the scene," one Marauder later said. In seconds the American raiders were all over the camp, wild-eyed Japs were slaughtered with bayonets, pistols, Tommy guns and rifle butts. Half-dressed Japs raced in every direction, firing aimlessly if they were able to get arms.

The platoon of Lieut. Philip S. Weld was the first to break through to the main road behind the camp, just in time to swoop on a truck and kill the three Japs in it.

Then the Japs turned to their artillery and plastered the Marauders along the river and the road. But it was too late. Chinese were pressing down from the north, and the Marauders were strong enough to hold out. True to their "win or die" creed, the Japs staged several attacks, throwing men into the fire of Marauders' automatic weapons.

When the Chinese moved in to occupy Shaduzup and hold the roadblock, Americans counted their losses. They were much higher than at Walawbum, 8 killed and 35 wounded. But Jap dead were known to exceed 300.

Meanwhile, the Second and Third Marauder Battalions were having a tough fight in the Manpin-Auche-Nhpum area, just south and success of the entire operation hung in the balance. The Shaduzup Marauders marched off to help them, on March 31, the day the enemy closed its lines around the Second Battalion at Nhpum Ga.

*(Tomorrow: Nhpum Ga—where luck almost ran out for Merrill's Marauders.)*

## *She Led the Maquis*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A FIGHTER FOR FRANCE—Isabel Townsend Pell, New York socialite, famed among the French partisans for her lock of white hair and an excellent ability to shoot Germans, as she looked at the time she led her band of patriots out of the French hills to join the American Seventh Army on its surge up through France. For four years she fought the Nazis, and once was imprisoned. Her mother, Mrs. John Cotton Smith, lives near Warrenton, Va.

## CASUALTY

From Page 1

wife, Mrs. Ola Mildred Terrell, lives at 20 North Highland st., Arlington, Va.

**Pvt. Stokes B. Bell, 22,** whose wife and two daughters live at 6511 Central ave., Capitol Heights.

**Pvit. Virgini McLaughlin, 28,** husband of Marjorie W. MLaughlin of 1449 Fairmont st. nw.

Private Peterson, who was in the plumbing busines with hiss brother, had been wounded August 2 and word of his death arrived last week. He entered the service early in 1940 and wnt overseas last September.

One of the paratroopers in the D-Day landings on Chebourg, Lieutenant Crone was wounded by flak on June 6 and returned to duty shortly after, only to be wounded again June 20. Recent letters to his family informed them that he had recovered and was back in service. Overseas since January, he was commissioned in February, 1942, upon his graduation from Maryland University. A brother, Ensign Norman A. rone, is serving in the Pacific.

Lieutenant Tate, whose mother, Mrs. C. E. Anthony, now resides in Smyrna, Del., was wounded in July while serving with the infantry in France. A native of Memphis, Tenn., he is a graduate of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and prior to entering the Army he lived in Houston, Tex. His wife, also of Memphis, at present is in New York.

Sergeant Sibley, seriously wounded in the head and abdomen, June 18 in France, is convalescing in an English hospital. Formerly employed here as an oil truck driver, he entered the Army in 1940 and has been overseas more than two years. His family came to Washington seven years ago from Richmond, Va., where he was born and educated.

A Maryland National Guardsman for six years, Corporal Beall was wounded in July while with the 29th Division in France. In a letter to his family, written from a hospital in England, he said he expected to return to duty next month. His brother, Russell, is a Navy mail clerk stationed in New York City.

Private Wilkins, serving with a communications outfit in France, was wounded in the left thigh July 8 and is hospitalized in England. Prior to his induction in June, 1942, he was employed by the Safeway Co His sister, WAC Private Betty Anne Wilkins, is in New Guinea.

Private Terrell who was on Cherbourg on D-Day was wounded June 19 and is recovering in a hospital in England, according to word received by his wife from the War Department. Terrell, whose parents live in Staunton, Va., worked as a painter before going into service last year. His wife is employed at the Navy Yard here.

## CONGRESS

From Page 1

could afford to risk his reputation by trying to make the measure, as presently written, work."

The Indianan hit especially at elimination of the House provision for trade advisory committees for different lines of goods offered for sale by the Government, saying:

"The only suggestion of a substitute for this wise provision is the appointment of the policy board of three, which shall consist of men selected because of 'their wide knowledge of and experience in the various sections of the nation's economy'.

"The past record of the New Deal in staffing departments with underdone economists foretells how that provision would be interpreted by the present Administration".

He said that "weasel words have replaced strong House provisions against speculation, freezing and reimportation of goods sold for export".

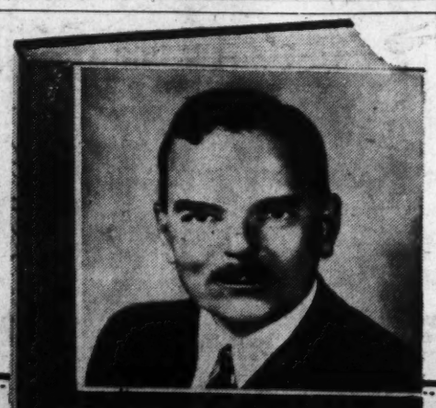
Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that Congressional leaders were reported making plans to "bobtail the reconversion measure, leaving out the points of disagreement until after the election and thus clear the way for a recess by the end of this week.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY
PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

DAVID O. SELZNICK
presents his first production since 'GONE WITH THE WIND' and 'REBECCA'
"Since You Went Away"
starring a cast of the screen's greatest personalities
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN • SHIRLEY TEMPLE • MONTY WOOLLEY
LIONEL BARRYMORE • ROBERT WALKER
LOEW'S PALACE—THURSDAY


DEWEY
An American of this Century
BY Stanley Walker
THE COMPLETE LIFE-STORY OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WRITTEN BY A FIRST-RATE NEWSPAPERMAN
READ IT TODAY
AT YOUR BOOKSELLER • $2.50
McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY
WHITTLESEY HOUSE

The guy with the muddy shoes
It's rugged in the infantry.
You go for days without much sleep. You walk for miles with a heavy pack on your back and cold C rations in your belly.
You get shot at. And there are land mines, and booby traps, and enemy mortars trying to blow you to hell. And sometimes they don't miss.
You take it, and you dish it out, and hope you get to wear a pair of dry socks some day pretty soon.
It's rugged in the infantry.
So if you have a son in the infantry . . . or a brother . . . or sweetheart, or father, or friend . . . stick out your chest—you've got a right to be proud.
Contributed by
FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CORPORATION

I want to wear my summer suit next winter!
THESE are things you can do NOW to help keep thousands of babies like this warm and well and happy next winter. Get your heating equipment cleaned and checked. Ask your dealer for Anthracite's conservation folder. Ask your dealer about the no-priority time and coal saving thermostats which are now available. They cost about $25 plus installation and will help keep your home at an even, livable temperature with less coal and *fewer trips down-cellar*. The government predicts a national fuel emergency this winter. To help offset the shortages of coke, oil and wood, the Anthracite Industry, with 17,000 fewer men, is producing millions of tons more than before the war. But we need your help in making the most of your 87½% government allotment so the supply will go around to all the war-emergency users and nobody goes cold.
JOIN ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY AND DEALERS IN THE ALL-OUT EFFORT TO PRODUCE THE HEAT—SHARE THE HEAT—MAKE THE HEAT GO ROUND
ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC.
101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

# Father's Voice Helps Soldier Blot Out Tragedy of War

By Emily Towe

Pfc. Daniel Harshberger, 33, a farmer from McVeytown, W. Va., who lost one arm and shattered the other on a Normandy battlefield, yesterday made his first call home since returning to this country. He had to speak through a chest transmitter at Walter Red Hospital, but for a few moments the tragedy of war was forgotten as he conversed with his 75-year-old father.

Still thrilled by the sight of America, from which he had been away during nine months' overseas duty, the shy soldier appeared elated over a telephone cay to McVey? town, paid for by the First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post.

There wa some delay because his father had to be summoned to the phone of neighbors. Private Harshberger expressed the hope during this interval that the shock of his return would not disturb his father. But the infantryman's anxiety was quieted after Abraham Harshberger reached the Pennsylvania telephone. When the older man realized that his son was back in the United States, he murmured: "Thank God, you're alive, Dan!"

Private Harshberger said that he left the farm several years before the wa rto drive a truck for an express company in Harrisburg, Pa. He entered the Army in 1942. He was wounded in Normandy July 29 and treated at a hospital in England before his arrival in this country several days ago.

Meanwhile, letters accompanying contributions to the First Call Home Fund revealed that many individuals, Government and business offices, and other organizations had become interested in contributing.

Mrs. Howard G. Miller, 281 Newcomb st., se., wrote in sending her contribution of $5: "About three months ago, my brother called me from Portland, Oreg., after having been out in the South Pacific for a year. It was indeed a thrill for me. The excitement and joy in his voice at being home again was something mere words cannot express. I want it to happen to someoneelse."

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sheeley, 1807 Kilbourne pl., nw., wrote with their contribution of $10: "We desirei to make this contribution n the name of the nurses in Ward R, Garfield Memorial Hospital, who were extremely kind and helpful last week when our daughter was born and whose services we deeply appreciate."

A mother wrote: "I am enclosing a check for $18 which was the cost of the telephone conversation my husband and I had from our son in California when he returned wounded from China. I know what hearing his voice meant to us."

Mrs. Florella A. Smith, treasurer of the Loyal Women's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church, wrote with the class' $5 contribution: "We as a class of mothers and grandmothers of the service boys feel we would like a small share in this most worthwhile project set forth by The Post."

Six American-Japanese girls and their housemother who live at 707 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., sent $7 to the fund which they described as "a perfect idea." These contributors included Suzy Hirooka, Jaine Oi, Mary Fujikawa, Kay Fujikawa, Jane A. Kubota, Mary Oi and Claire Kennedy.

## *Happy Faces Clinch Appeal for Phone Fund*

**An observer who visited the telephone center at Walter Reed Hospital where wounded soldiers call their families remarked: "I wish every person in Washington could see the faces of these men as they speak with their folks. Anyone who has ever seen how much these calls mean to men long separated from their loved ones by war would want to give every cent they can squeeze out of their budgets to a program like this." If you want to have a part in giving wounded men their first calls home after arrival in this country, send your contribution to the First Call Home Fund at the Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.**

# Col. McClellan Quits Services After 27 Years

Twenty-seven years of military life, during which time his services were shared by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, ended yesterday for Lieut. Col. Arno S. McClellan, one-time orderly to President Wilson, as he retired from the Army at Fort Belvoir.

Colonel McClellan, a veteran of the Mexican Expeditionary Forces, saw service in five major engagements in France during the first World War.

His ribbons include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre and the Victory Medal.

**Started in Navy**

The veteran campaigner began his military career in 1908, when he enlisted in the Navy. Following the termination of his enlistment, he joined the Army and remained in the Army for three years. Then he decided on the Marines, and while serving with that group, participated in the expedition to Vera Cruz.

It was then that he was appointed as orderly to President Wilson because of exemplary military service.

He served in that capacity for one year and accompanied the President on his trips aboard the Mayflower.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1917.

**Served in France**

During the last war he served as company commander for the Forty-seventh Infantry, Fourth Division in France. He participated in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Muese-Argonne, the Aisne-Marne and others.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, he had worked as district manager of the Federal Security Agency in Pittsburgh, Pa. He reported to Fort Belvoir March 16, 1942, where he has served until his retirement. During his tour of duty at the Belvoir base, he was Assistant Director of Supply.

Two of Colonel McClellan's sons are in the Air Force and a third is in the Infantry.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

... I'll slip into my trance. Like this... Remember, now... One rap for "Yes" and two for "No." Ready? ... Are you there, Gus?
It's GUS!
RAP! RAP!
But it wasn't Gus the Ghost. You said two raps was "No."
Two is "Yes," I said—
You didn't!
Did I say two raps was "No"? Say, I believe you're right...
Then it wasn't Gus, was it?
Certainly it was, Barnaby. Such skepticism! ... Lovable jolly old Gus! ... Having a little joke at our expense... Pretending he's not there!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

# *Patton's Star Still at Zenith in Upperville Hunt Country*

By Anne Hagner

Upperville, Va., Sept. 17.—The popularity of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., which has had its ups and downs through a spectacular but stormy military career, has not waned for a moment in the estimation of Virginia hunt country folk who "knew him when."

But Virginians who are steeped in Patton lore are not limited to members of the super-exclusive Cobbler Hunt, of which General and Mrs. Patton were joint masters of foxhounds. One man who never raced cross-country behind the flying coattails of the hell-for-leather MFH, but to whom Patton was a hero long before World War II, is Shirley L. Kines, Upperville tailor who still regards the general as his Number One customer.

Around Loudoun County they still talk of the days from 1932 to 1935 when Patton, then a major with the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, was the ridin'est man who ever donned expensive hunting boots and dashed across Cobbler's beautiful rolling territory around Delplane, Va.

At approximately the same rate of speed, Patton was apt to stride into Kines' little shop in the heart of Upperville to choose materials for breeches and hunting coats. These days Kines searches diligently through newspapers for pictures of the former cavalry officer, who still wears his Virginia-tailored breeches with exquisitely fitted boots as he races toward Berlin, followed by the armored might he helped to build.

In a list of Kines' customers that resembles the Social Register or the higher bracket of a Dun & Bradstreet report, Patton's star shines as brightly right in Upperville as do the three on his personal tank roaring across France.

"That man has about the finest pair of shoulders I've ever seen," Kines reminisces. "He doesn't look as powerful as he really is—though you can tell he's a big man. But those shoulders are tremendous."

The general, despite battlefield accounts of being a stickler for regulations, is not persnickety about the way his clothes fit, Kines will tell you. He demands only that they look well and that they arrive at the precise moment when he wants them. The last thing that Kines made for him was a lightweight pink hunting coat, which was delivered a whole week in advance of the New Year's Day hunt which Patton had set as a deadline.

The string of hunters which became so widely known during the Pattons' first tour of duty at Fort Myer, and had retained its fame when they returned for him to take over command of the post, was stabled at Mrs. D. N. Lee's barns in Middleburg during the Cobbler Hunt days.

When the Cobbler hounds were not scheduled to go afield the Pattans would motor to the hunt country and ride with the Piedmont, the Middleburg or the Warrenton Hunt.

Typical of Patton's choice in horseflesh wereHukupu Khonakki and Heonakula, big, handsome chestnutss which were hunted and shown by him and his young daughter, Ruth Ellen. All three of the horses were Hawaiin-bred and were named in the native tongue as souvenirs of the two years the family was stationed in the Central Pacific. They also had a flashy gray gelding named Silver King which was a frequent show ring winner.

Uo matter how rapidly Pottan's armored forces hammer into the Reich, hunt country dwellers will regret that the general wasn't doing on horseback. But Kines, with only a trace of nostalgia for the Cobbler Hunt area, will be glad it was accomplished in Upperville—tailored breeches.

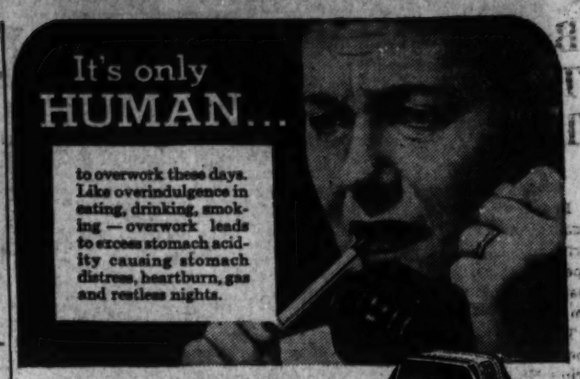
## Toscanini Asks Relief For 'Innocent Italians'

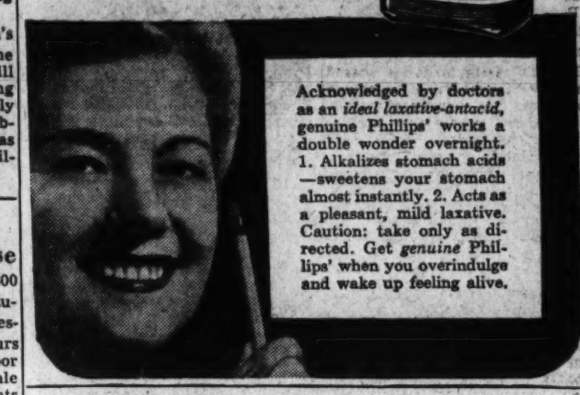
New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini, the conductor who left his native Italy in protest against the Fascist regime has appealed to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) to relieve the "suffering of innocent Italians."

Magnesium has been known to man since 1695.

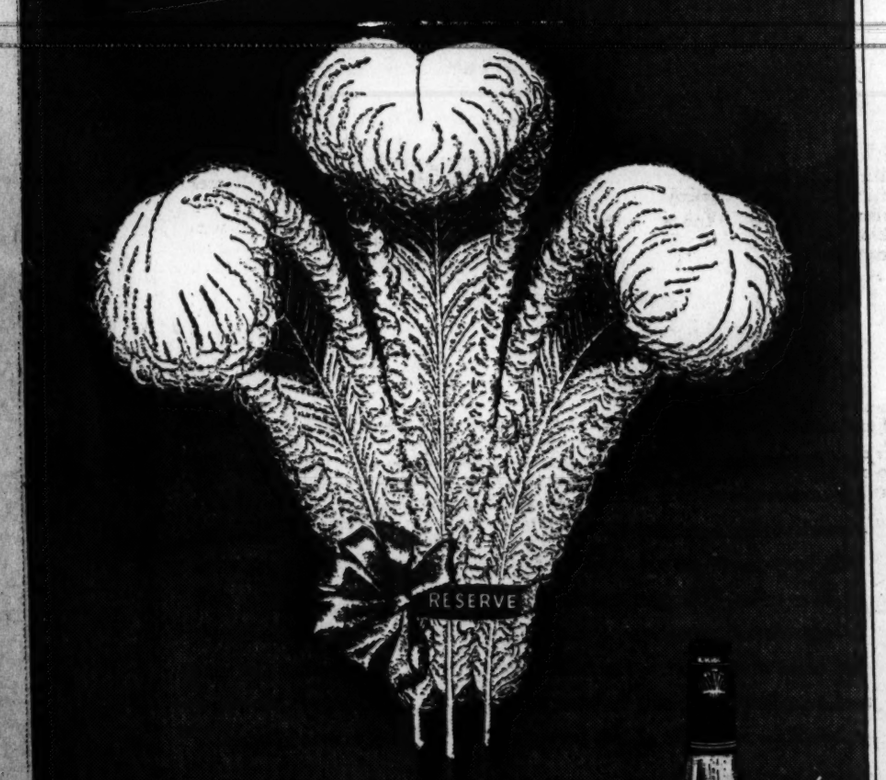
## Railmen Vote Strike After WLB Grants Raise

Boston, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Some 1800 employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. voted yesterday to strike, only about 24 hours after the National War Labor Board had approved a wage scale offering rises of from 1 to 5 cents an hour. The strike was called because of dissatisfaction with alleged delays by the WLB.


It's only HUMAN...
to overwork these days. Like overindulgence in eating, drinking, smoking — overwork leads to excess stomach acidity causing stomach distress, heartburn, gas and restless nights.
but it's SMART to take PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

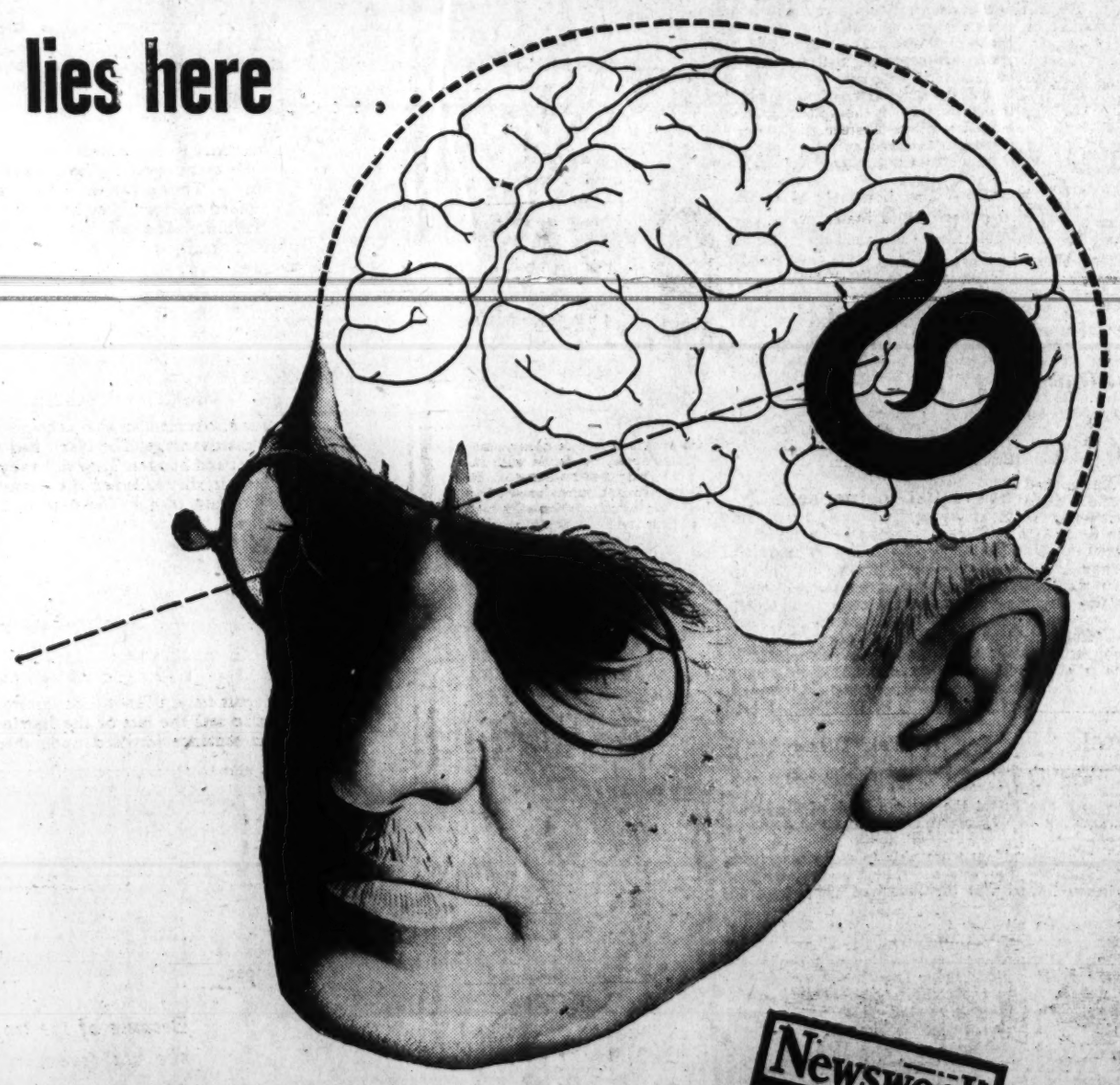

Acknowledged by doctors as an *ideal laxative-antacid*, genuine Phillips' works a double wonder overnight. 1. Alkalizes stomach acids—sweetens your stomach almost instantly. 2. Acts as a pleasant, mild laxative. Caution: take only as directed. Get *genuine* Phillips' when you overindulge and wake up feeling alive.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!
With its rare basic *whiskies drawn from precious pre-war stocks, Three Feathers is skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!
$3.74 4/5 QT. O.P.A. Ceiling Price


First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
FEATHER YOUR NEST... HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey 5 years old, 12½% straight whiskey 6 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

The hope of mankind lies here

THE PACE of human progress is tied to what goes on in the minds of men.
Public opinion makes war and peace and treaties and trade. It wins elections, makes and breaks leaders and faiths and philosophies.
And public opinion is simply *what men believe in their minds* about the world they live in.
That is why full reporting and interpreting of the *news* has become one of the world's great forces for human good. It is why you yourself must *know your world* before you can hope to shape your ends.
It is why America's magnificent working press dedicates some of the ablest people on earth to the fearless, tireless, 24-hour-a-day job of *getting you the news*.
And it is why we have made Newsweek the kind of magazine it is—to do its *special* share of the task.
You must have the news *without distortion*—either deliberate, accidental, or careless. You must have the news with *full interpretation of significance*, in so far as skilled interpreters can give you that. You must have the news with as much *forecast of human portent* as it can decently be given.
And that is what Newsweek will give you—as it now gives millions of the best-informed people in the world.

A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

NEWSWEEK... to report, to interpret, to forecast the truth of human affairs.

# Britain Likely To Get Job of Taking Malaya

By John M. Hightower
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Britain's assignment in the war against Japan is understood to be primarily a series of amphibious operations against the Malaya-Sumatra flank of Japan's crumbling empire.

This means the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill confirmed a division of the Pacific-Asiatic battlefront into four general sectors:

The British sector southwest of the Philippines.

The New Guinea-Philippines area under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The central sector embracing Formosa and the Japanese homeland under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

The Kurile Islands area, also under Nimitz, which will become of Paramount importance if Russia gets into the war.

**Fleet Based on Ceylon**

Britain's assignment is based primarily on locations of bases and supply lines. As a practical matter, naval authorities here have argued, if the British were to put a fleet into the Pacific it would create a number of new supply problems and tax shipping facilities already pushed to the limit to maintain the MacArthur and Nimitz forces.

The British already have a big fleet based on Ceylon, and may be expected to move forward from there toward Singapore, building up their boses and supply lines as they go.

Meanwhile, American forces, with Australian and Allied strength, probably already will have hit the enemy's heart, in the Philippines, and his head, in or near Japan itself. If those two campaigns go quickly, the work in Britain's sector may be chiefly a tough clean-up job. If the American drives go slowly, the British wil lhave their hands fulll. Much depends, too, on whether the Jabs decide to make fanatical stands or fight normal rearguard actions in the Mayalautch East Indies area.

The date for ending the war in Europe, which is the key to the next few months of fighting against Japan, is understood not to have been a primary concern of the Quebec meeting. Allied plans are made, and have ben made since the United States got into the war, for a victory in Europe this fall. But if victory is not forthcoming, the shift to the Japanese war will simply be delayed as necessary, from week to week.

**Good Weather at Hand**

The date itself is important, however. The season of good fighting weather—the nonmonsoon season—will soon be setting in for the Burma-Malaya region and campaigns in that part of the world have to come between rainy seasons.

At the far northern end of the front is the big Russian-Japanese question. Highly responsible authorities here have been convinced from the outset that Russia would go to war with Japan once the war in Europe is won and she can move into Siberia enough troops to protect Vladivostok and handle the Japanese armies in Manchuria.

This is considered of great importance because most military leaders also are convinced that the Japanese probably will try to fight on in Manchuria after they are defeated in Japan.

In fact, this appears to be one of the underlying considerations of American strategy as was indicated by Admiral Nimitz's statement earlier this year that his aim is to open a seaport to China. The only need for great Chinese armies, which would take one to three years to train and equip, would be to rout the Japanese out of a post-defeat stronghold on the Asiatic continent.

# *Yeomen Turn Farmers*

Post Staff Photo.

HELP ON FARMS—Five of 16 yeomen from the Office of the Chief Cable Censor here, who picked apples all day Sunday in orchards near Vienna, Va., to ease the labor shortage. They accounted for about 600 bushels

# Destroyer Named for Knox Is Launched

By George Connery

Bath, Me., Sept. 17.—A new destroyer was given an honored name today, then launched and sent on its way to join a fleet already exceeding in power all the navies of the world combined.

The 2200-ton craft, frail in armor but bristling with fire power, was christened the Frank Knox, in honor of the late Secretary of Navy, who fought for his country in two wars and died in service in a third.

Annie Reid married Frank Knox on December 29, 1898, and shared his trials and his honors for almost half a century. Today she christened the little warship in the presence of several thousand people, including high-ranking Navy officials from Washington and guests from many parts of the country.

**Forrestal Sends Message**

James Forrestal, who served Knox as undersecretary, then succeeded him in the secretaryship, was unable to attend the ceremonies, but sent on this message:

"To me Secretary Knox epitomized all that was finest and best of American life. He came from a simple unpretentious American home to a position of leadership in one of the country's greatest crises, and the whole Nation knows the extent of the service that he rendered."

Undersecretary of Navy Ralph A. Bard praised Knox as a man and a leader and said:

"What Frank Knox accomplished as Secretary of Navy is already history and will always be a part of history. From a total complement of less than 200,000 officers and men, the Navy sprang to over three million. Under his personal guidance combatant ships of every size and kind slid in a steady stream down the ways of America's shipyards until today as a bulwark between America and any enemy in the world floats a fleet greater than the combined fleets of all nations, friend and foe alike.

"In the four grueling years of his service to the Navy he traveled nearly a quarter of a million miles by air at a pace and on a schedule that would have exhausted men half his age. Within a few days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, when no one knew where the next attack might fall, he flew to what was then the front line for his own appraisal of conditions."

Welcoming the destroyer Frank Knox to the fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief and chief of Naval operations, paid this tribute to the late Secretary:

"Long before the war he saw clearly and strongly the necessity for arming America against her enemies. He believed that a powerful Navy was indispensable in securing the welfare of our country, and fought with all his energies to that end. He was determined to build a Navy that could carry the attack to the enemy; and that could keep the smoke of battle far from American shores. How well he succeeded in that goal is now a matter of history."

**Editor Pays Tribute**

Knox was publisher of the Chicago Daily News when appointed Secretary of the Navy in July of 1940. He divested himself of all active control of the paper, but he culdn't cease being a newspaperman, Joseph A. Bors declared at the launching. Bors, washington war news editor of International News Service, recalled:

"At his many news conferences with us we learned to watch for that gleam in his eye which usually meant he had some good report to make about the progress of the war. Yet he never gave out news of a victory without adding a word of caution against premature over-optimism."

Destroyers of the Knox class already have seen action preceding and supporting American amphibious assaults. They are largest and most powerful destroyers of any Navy. They carry 5-inch dual purpose guns and batteries of 40- and 20-millimeter antiaircraft guns, in addition to torpedo tubes and other offensive weapons.

Typical destroyers of this class are 350 feet in length and are manned by more than 300 officers and men.

## Farmers Are Urged To Learn Fire Hazards

College Park, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—The University of Maryland extension service urged farmers today to learn how to eliminate common fire hazards during National Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14. The service said every 15 minutes a day a farm home or building catches fire in the Nation and more than 85 per cent of these fires were reported caused by carelessness.

*Bright and Sparkling*

Clean, healthy teeth have much to do with good appearance and personality. Brush yours constantly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Recommended by dentists generally.

★ *In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.*

REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

# Martin Sees House Margin Of 10-50 Seats

By Arthur F. Degreve
*By the United Press*

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, said last night that the people regard the war in Europe as nearly over and will elect a Republican House in November "to direct the return to peacetime economy."

He predicted that the GOP will win control of the chamber by a minimum of 10 seats—"maybe 50." Present division of the House is 215 Democrats, 212 Republicans, two Progressives, one Farmer-Laborite, one American Labor Party member and three vacancies. The numerical balance is so close that the Republicans, in coalition with conservative Democrats, have been able to block much administration legislation.

**Wants Clear-cut Majority**

Martin wants a clear-cut GOP majority and he bases his confidence on reports from various areas. He doubts tht the war will influence the outcome.

"It is obvious that Germany is defeated and that the war in Europe can't last much longer," he said in an interview. "It is also apparent that the people already have discounted the ultimate defeat of Japan.

"These wars are being directed for this country by its generals and admirals. I believe you will see millions of voters going to the polls in November, . . . saying that this indispenstble man argument is the bunk."

He asserts that the voters have no confidence in the ability of the administration to steer the nation through the reconversion period without creating staggering unemployment rolls. "It took a war to provide jobs, didn't it?" he asked.

**Declines to Pick States**

Martin, who probably will be named Speaker if the Republicans recapture the House, would not be specific concerning the States in which he believes the GOP will pick up Democratic seats.

"We'll win seats in all sections, especially in the Mid West which you may be certain will go Republican," he said.

"I'm a practical politican," he said. "I don't sell myself dreams. I am confident that the Dewey-Bricker ticket will win."

# Heavy Postwar Tax Slash Hit By Russell

*By the Associated Press*

Senator Russell (D., Ga.), said yesterday he would oppose any attempt to cut postwar taxes under 30 billion dollars a year "until a method has been devised for retiring the national debt."

"It may be necessary to make some adjustments downward from the present revenue of 42 billion dollars," Russell told reporters, "but it seems to me that a 12 billion dollar cut would afford sharp relief to business and individuals."

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation, recently estimated the postwar tax bill might run from $18,500,000,000 to 22 billion dollars.

Russell said he was concerned by the fact that the nation "is confronted with a national indebtedness which will reach the staggering sum of 300 billion dollars."

He said a retirement of the debt could only be accomplished "by high taxes and prudent spending," or else "it will be paid through inflation and reduction of the value of the dollar." He added:

"I believe most people are willing to continue to pay taxes to get started on reducing this debt.

"What if we were confronted with the necessity for a huge public works program, or God forbid, another war? How could we finance it on top of a 300 billion dollar debt?"

At the end of June, 1944, the membership of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps totaled nearly 100,000 young women, the U. S. Public Health Service announced.

QUEASY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
*When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. *It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.
*A NORWICH PRODUCT*

# *Paid Government Employe Total In July Up 20,315*

The Federal Government had 2,938,602 paid civilian employes in the continental United States at the end of July, a gain of 20,315 over June, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday.

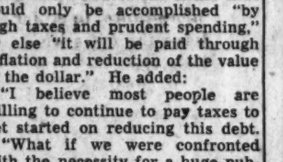
Approximately 384,700 workers were employed outside the continental limits.

In addition to paid employes, there were 295,433 empliyes who either get no pay or receive $1 per year.

## Specialist to Inspect Prince William Poultry

Manassas, Va., Sept. 17.—Marshall Coe, poultry specialist from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will inspect poultry flocks in Prince William County on Tuesday. Coe will edvise poultry raisers on individual problems and discuss new methods of caring for poultry.

TO 'ROUND OUT' ANY MEAL



Yeah Man!
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY...
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
LV. N.Y. 8:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—7:10 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,276 mile route.

# AN APPEAL TO UNRRA *for the* *Italian People*

WE HAVE PROMISED the Italian people that they would get liberty after the war. It is to be hoped that they will be alive to enjoy it.

The Italian territory wrested from the Germans shows indelible signs of a savage spirit of revenge. Towns have been razed to the ground, entire populations have been murdered in the best Lidice tradition. All food, cattle and other means of subsistence have been taken away or destroyed, thus condemning the Italians to death by starvation. The Germans have bequeathed this legacy of devastation to the liberating Armies of the Allies.

With true democratic courage the Allied medical authorities in Rome have published these figures:

Infant mortality rate . . . . . 50 per cent
Incidence of Tuberculosis . . . 20 per cent

An American correspondent wires from Rome of "an uncontrolled breakdown of the whole social structure", and concludes that "there will be no order to build on or to change unless the first approach to peace is economic, on a plane of primitive human need."

Allied soldiers in Italy—those who do the actual job of liberating the country from the Nazis—took the initial decision that a whole people cannot possibly be allowed to die under the flags of democracy. They share their own rations with hungry civilians; they feed children; they help the needy. But this is not their responsibility. The task is a much bigger one. A few individual acts of charity will not suffice.

The food and supplies which the Allied military authorities have been sending into Italy during the last months barely begin to staunch the flow of human misery. Who will carry on when the Allied Armies leave?

The defense of victory begins right on the trail of the advance troops. Civilization, Christ, Humanity must begin to speak before the instruments of death have stopped thundering.

Let us also remember that as compared with our enemies, we are at a disadvantage. The Nazis had an easy way of quelling discontent and hunger. They did away with the problem instead of solving it; they killed off the hungry and the rebellious. We cannot do these things. The good will which we want to build up cannot be based on fear. Freedom from fear is written on our flags.

Realizing that words alone cannot create good will or dispel fear, the United Nations have founded the UNRRA—an organization specifically designed to relieve the sufferings of civilian populations in the war zone, and help them build their lives anew.

It has been the ardent hope of the millions of generous Americans that UNRRA be allowed to rescue the dying Italians.

Unfortunately, a few words inserted in the charter of UNRRA seem to seal the fate of the Italian people and to confirm the death sentence imposed upon them by the Nazi barbarians.

Italy was an enemy country. The Italian children, therefore, are to be treated like enemies. It seems so tragically absurd that an organ such as UNRRA, created solely for charitable purposes, should be more inflexible, more forbidding, infinitely more revengeful than the people of the countries represented at its Council.

It is true that Italy was technically an enemy country a year ago, but it is also true that the Italian people have a deeply rooted democratic tradition. The Italians have never accepted Fascist regimentation, even when they had no means of fighting it in the open.

Both the threats and the proffered bribes of the Gestapo did not prevent the Italian people from harboring thousands of refugees from Nazi persecution.

The Italians had no heart for Mussolini's wars of aggression, and as soon as they had the opportunity, they revolted.

Mussolini fell, not because of the cold-blooded decision of a few former henchmen, but because the internal situation had become untenable in the face of popular uprising, sabotage and strikes in war industries on a scale unequaled by any other country in this war.

Soon after Italy surrendered, the United Nations accepted the help of the Italians who at last could throw their hearts into the struggle.

While the Italian Armed Forces are fighting side by side with the Allies, Italian guerrillas have gained for themselves the high praise of Allied generals. Angry German communiques give accounts of major fights against anti-Fascist bands, and of appalling mass executions.

Incredible as it may seem, the number of Italian Patriots killed in action over a period of six weeks was higher than the total figures of Americans killed in one year since the first landing in Sicily. These are the figures:

| | |
|---|---|
| Americans killed from July 10, 1943 to July 18, 1944 . . . . . | 13,382 |
| Italian Patriots killed in action from May 12 to June 24, 1944 . . . . . | 8,300 |
| Italian Prisoners to June 24, 1944 . . . | 7,500 |
| To those who know the fate reserved for guerrilla fighters captured by the Nazis these figures mean . . . *dead* | 15,800 |

Italian patriots have established regular alliances with French Maquis and Yugoslav Partisans. This cooperation is undeniable evidence that those courageous Frenchmen and Yugoslavs do not identify the Italian Partisans with their former enemy.

And as for the Greeks, the Commandant of the Greek Mountain Brigade now serving in Italy, stated that Greece bears no animosity toward Italy now that she has found her soul again. When the Greek soldiers set foot on the Italian soil, and saw the havoc and devastation, they felt only pity and sympathy.

The redemption of the Italians is an accepted fact on the battlefields. No one asks these Italians before they give their lives, "Are you a co-belligerent or an Ally? Are your children in the category that deserves to live, or are they to be left without milk, to die a slow death?" If the Italian soldier is good enough to fight at the side of our soldiers; if the Italian patriot is good enough to kill our enemies and save the lives of our boys; if these people are good enough to answer our call for more sacrifices in Europe and elsewhere, they must not be allowed to tell themselves, "We are not like the rest of the brave fighters. Our children will have nothing to eat. No sacrifice on our part, no tribute of blood or courage will save them from their doom."

The violent death at the hands of the Nazis from which we may rescue them today must not be commuted to a slow death by the indifference of the United Nations.

Without help now, Italy cannot survive as a free nation. A sanctuary of art treasures, Italy is well on its way of becoming a desert. If anyone should still want the Italians to suffer for what their treacherous leaders have done, all he has to do is to look at Italy and he will have to admit that his desire for retribution has been abundantly and tragically satisfied

*Because of the tragic ruin which has befallen Italy; because of the thousands of lives she has given and is giving to the democratic cause; because of the terrible plight of her starving people, We appeal to UNRRA to give relief to this war-ravaged country.*

**U. S. Organizations**—AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, William Green, *Pres.* • AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS UNION OF AMERICA, Sidney Hillman, *Pres.* AMERICAN RELIEF FOR ITALY OF WESTERN PENNA., Pittsburgh • CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION, Philip Murray, *Pres.* • FREE ITALY LABOR COUNCIL, August Bellanca, *Pres.* • FRIENDS OF ITALY, INC. • GARIBALDI FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER • INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION, David Dubinsky, *Pres.* • ITALIAN AMERICAN LABOR COUNCIL, Luigi Antonini, *Pres.* • ITALIAN AMERICAN VICTORY COUNCIL, Judge Quill, *Chairman* • ITALIAN RELIEF WORKSHOP, Countess Carlo Sforza, *Chairman* • ITALIAN WELFARE LEAGUE, Mrs. Carl P. Doelger, Jr., *Pres.* • LABOR LEAGUE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, Matthew Woll, *Chairman* • MAZZINI SOCIETY, J. Bottiglioni, *Pres.* • PEOPLE AND FREEDOM GROUP—AMERICANS OF ITALIAN DESCENT, Anthony Ulle, *Chairman* • REFUGEE RELIEF TRUSTEES, INC., L. Hollingsworth Wood, *Chairman* • ORDER OF THE SONS OF ITALY IN AMERICA, Judge Felix Forte, *Supreme Venerable* • UNION FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION, Reinhold Niebuhr, *Chairman* • WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, *Chairman*

**Latin American Organizations**—ALLIANZA GARIBALDI, Mexico • ITALIA LIBRE, Argentina • ITALIA LIBRE, Chile • ITALIA LIBRE, Peru • ITALIA LIBRE, Uruguay SOCIETAD MAZZINI, Colombia • SOCIETAD MAZZINI, Ecuador.

*This appeal was sent to the Delegations of all Governments represented at the Second Session of the UNRRA Council.*

## Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

# U. of Va. Starts New Far East Course Today

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 17.—The tenth class of the school of military government at the University of Virginia will commence a six-week course in Far East civil affairs tomorrow morning.

Two members of the Army Nurse Corps are among those enrolled, the first nurses to be trained at the school. The class also includes 215 U. S. Army officers, 40 U. S. Navy officers, one Canadian officer, and four officers of the Women's Army Corps.

Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, commandant of the school, will welcome the group at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and an orientation talk wil follow by Col. Frank H. Hastings, assistant commandant. Classes are scheduled to begin at 12:40 tomorrow afternoon.

The two nurses, Capts. Grace E. Alt and Mildred V. Lucka, will be trained in public health and sanitation work, along with some 25 officers of the Army Medical Corps.

Seceeding the four Wacs, who, as members of the outgoing class were the first women trained at the school are four more Wac officers, Capt. Frances E. Fallon and Lieuts. Caroline Lloyd-Jones, Harriet N. Moses, and Laura G. Preble.

The ninth class completed its six-week course, also looking to service in the Far East, last Saturday.

## Mead Says Army 'Fell Down on Job'

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), asserted yesterday the Columbus Army service deport, one of the largest in the Nation, had "fallen down on the job" as preparations for the European invasion were in their final stages.

Mead made his statement as the Senate war investigating committee, of which he is chairman, opened an inquiry at the depot.

# Valley Scouts Plan District Rally, Parade

Winchester, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Officials of the Shawnee District Boy Scout Committee, which comprises troops in both Frederick and Clark ounties, made plans at the bimontly meeting lasCt night to hold a district rally and parade next month.

Date of the event has not been fixed, but in addition to a parade it will include inspection, preparation of an evening meal and a camp fire.

Several committee chairmen also were named by Horace C. Browne, including John Woolfolk, chairman of the organization and extension committee, and W. H. Lawrence, in charge o f the district's camping activities.

The Rev. R. B. Nelson was appointed to head a district board of revnew.

## Arkansas Democrats Amend Negro Rulings

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Arkansas Democratic Convention amended party rules at its biennial meeting yesterday to exclude Negroes from membership but allowing them to vote in primaries if they met party loyalty requirements.

## W. Va. Expects Normal Coal Output Tomorrow

Charleston, W. Va., Sept 17. (AP).—Normal production of coal in West Virginia by Monday appeared probable yesterday as the result of Government seizure of 19 mines closed by strikes of supervisory employes seeking union recognition.

**Gas On Stomach**
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

# Broad Personnel Policy Urged for State Dept.

The conduct of foreign policy, either in Washington or abroad, should not be "left only to those who enjoy special privileges of money, or family connections, or training in exclusive schools," the Foreign Policy Association said yesterday.

The private research organization made this comment in suggesting that the State Department must be made more responsive to currents of public opinion if a working partnership on foreign affairs between the people and the President is to be achieved.

While changing the internal organization of the department might improve its technical performance, the association said in a report, it would not go to the heart of the problem unless the sources from which the department's personnel is recruited are permanently broadened.

**Urges Public Be Informed**

Other adjustments needed, the report said, include:

The State Department and the President should take every possible opportunity to inform public opinion about current international negotiations.

The people must communicate their views to Congress.

The creation of a satisfactory working partnership, between the State Department and Congress.

## Rev. W. A. Seager Takes New Pulpit At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.—The Rev. Warren A. Seagar, D. D., assumed duties as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here today, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation some months ago of the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Powles on account of ill health.

The Rev. Dr. Seagar cames here from an associate rectorship at St. John's Church in Roanoke, Va. Prior to that he served as rector in ovington, Va.; Staten Island, N. Y.; Haymarket, Va., and spent five years in China as corector of St. Paul's Church in Nanking.

He is a native of New York City.

His family wil join him here later. Mrs. Seagar is an Army nurse now in active service; one son is still in school, and a second son, Warren A. Seagar, jr., is overseas wit the Merchant Marine.

**If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right**
If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out! take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.*

## Few Reconversion Problems Seen At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Reconversion from wartime to peacetime production in Washington County will present industrialists with few, if any, problems, a survey of labor market areas by the United States Employment Service showed today.

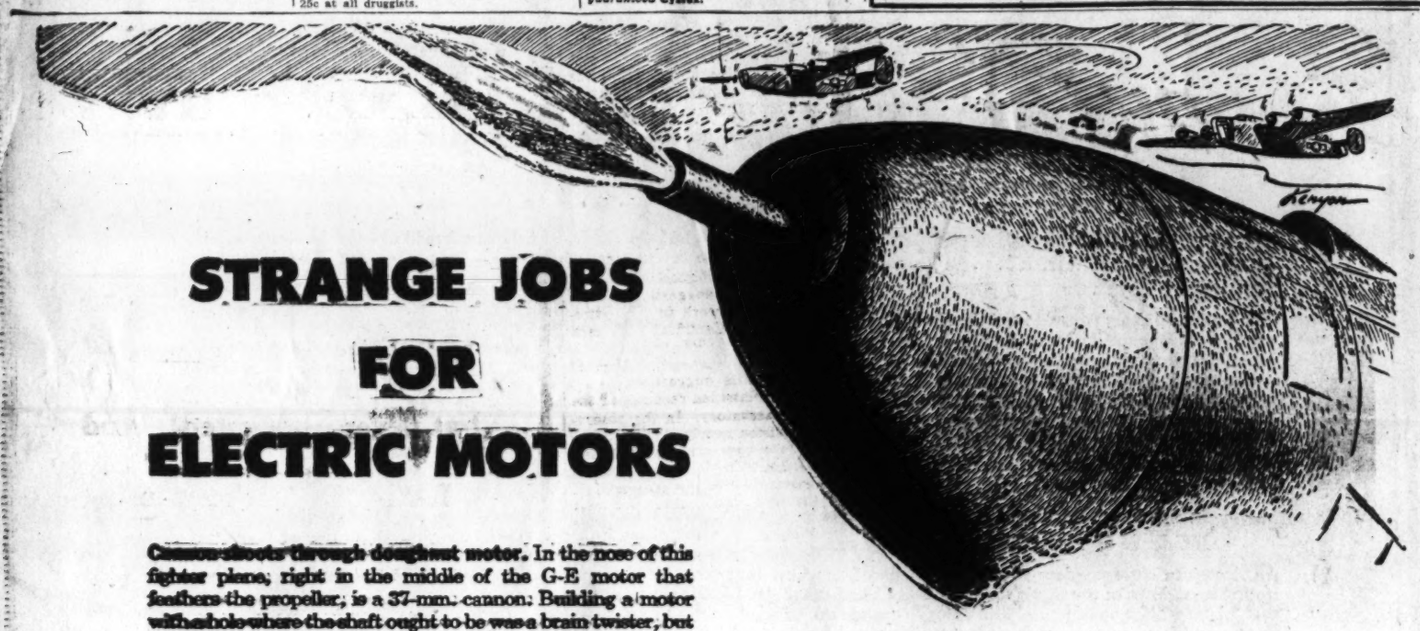
D. Paul Shilling, Hagerstown USES manager, said many firms in Hagerstown could expand their employment and engage in peacetime production now if it were not for WPB control over essential war materials.

Boston (U.P.).—Leonard Whidden, Boston express company official, collects calling cards as a hobby and in six years has amassed 1800.

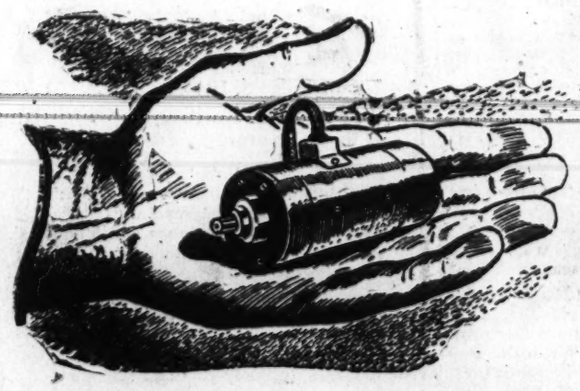
**CALLOUSES**
To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and quickly remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

**JOIN THE STUMP-US CLUB**
JOHNNY SALB — LEE VICKERS
It's as easy as flirting with a blonde! And twice as much fun!
All you have to do is request a song which organist Johnny Salb can not play from memory—and you become richer in cash, pleasing Mr. Morgenthau, who immediately puts you in a higher income tax bracket!
Tune In 5:45 P. M. *Monday thru Friday*
WTOP 1500

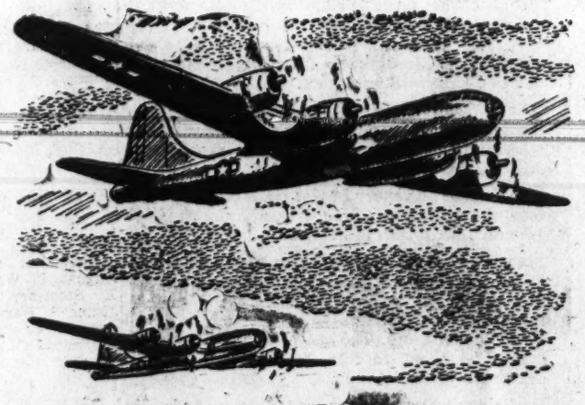
**STRANGE JOBS FOR ELECTRIC MOTORS**



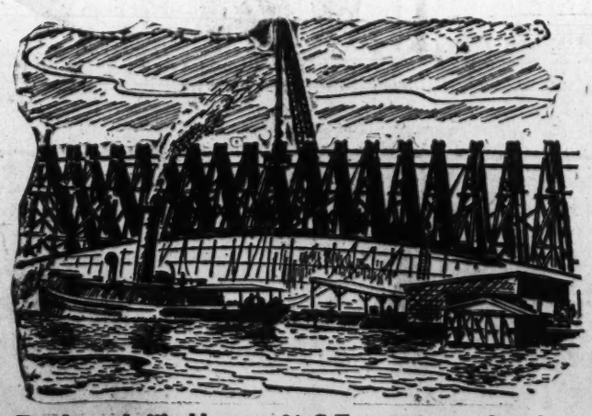
**Cannon shoots through doughnut motor.** In the nose of this fighter plane, right in the middle of the G-E motor that feathers the propeller, is a 37-mm. cannon. Building a motor with a hole where the shaft ought to be was a brain twister, but G-E engineers solved this problem with an electric motor shaped like a doughnut.



**Tiny Tom Thumb motor** loads the guns on our bombers and fighters. Other electric motors raise and lower wheels, open bomb-bay doors. War requires more than 40,000 different motor models, keeping G-E research and engineering men busy.



**B-29 Superfortress.** 150 electric motors act as muscles beneath the sleek exterior of the B-29. They power, among other things, the gun turrets in the G-E designed fire-control system that arms the Superfort against enemy attacks.



**Turning a battleship over.** 21 G-E motors teamed up for a 21-thousand-ton pull to turn the capsized *Oklahoma* right side up at Pearl Harbor. Electric motors see action on every front, in weapons, and in tools to repair them in the field.

**Push-button doormen for LST's.** Push a button, and out pops a tank. It's not quite that simple, but the doors and ramp on an LST are opened, at the push of a button, by electric motors. On an LST, there are 140 electric motors.

*General Electric produced 7 million horsepower of electric motors in 1943.*
*More than 2 million G-E electric motors will join the armed services this year.*
BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
935-21-211

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra," Sunday 10 p. m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS.

# THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN ALL OVER THE WORLD

*As Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill confer in Quebec* to shape the destinies of the world to come, for the first time in five years the lights are on in London.
One by one—in Paris—in Brussels—in the great cities of Europe—the lights go on.

The free world rejoices—the hearts of good will exult. The forces of darkness have been overcome, men can again walk the streets of Europe—heads high, with firm resolve, and with new hope for happiness.

Yet somehow, around these newly kindled lights, a shadow forms—dimming, taking away from the brilliance.

To those who watch, it is supernatural, unreal—like the ghostly forms of those who have departed.

What is it that dims the brilliance of a world reborn?

As our eyes become accustomed to the shadows we can make out in their formlessness glimpses of a yellow badge, the mark of a universal shame, unredeemed.

For outshadowing victory, blunting freedom, dimming the light heralding a new world in birth, are the ghosts of the slaughtered Hebrews of Europe—"the Wandering Jew"—killed in a maniacal frenzy by the German Beast—and by the indifference of a democratic world.

The lights of freedom can never glow in unrestricted brilliance just so long as one segment of humanity lives in the fear of the hangman—remains an unsolved "problem."

Yes—the eternal minority—unwillingly sends its ghosts to haunt the light of victory.

From the death valley of Eastern Europe, from among the millions of ghosts, a voice rises. This is the voice of the living, of the survivors. It appeals to us:

"We do not wish to remain on the scenes of terror and horror where our most beloved were tortured and exterminated.

"We are the most underfed in Europe. We are still starving, we have no clothes, no shelters, and no prospect of economic adjustment.

"We cannot again rely upon vague and theoretical promises of treating us nicely in the lands where we lived. Because we believed in these promises after the last war, the majority of us have been exterminated. One cannot ask us to experiment again with our very lives.

"We therefore demand the right to leave for Palestine so that we can live and the world can have peace."

The ghosts of the Hebrew slaughtered are bound to earth by the suffering of their brothers. Shall we doom them to eternal wandering, perpetual martyrdom without peace, by our indifference to the sufferings of the living?

Or shall we, now and at once, determine that those still in danger will be saved?

Shall we, as well, determine that the promise of nations be kept and that the Wandering Hebrew shall go home to Palestine—in the tradition of the humanities and the religions we hold holy—no more to become the eternal minority—the problem never solved?

In our determination the lights can go on again—undimmed—bright in the satisfaction of an age-old wrong righted—and the condemned innocent saved from slaughter and the role of the scapegoat of history.

Doing this we will do coming generations a great good—and remove a stumbling block to future peace.

## *Play Your Part in This Crusade!*

The Hebrew Committee of National Liberation is engaged in a desperate struggle to open the gates of Palestine to the haunted Hebrew people of Eastern Europe. We are behind them in this fight. We will support it with all our energies as good Americans must in whose heart humanity has not been extinguished and who cherish the ideals of this beloved democracy.

Join us. Help us to spread this message among many millions of Americans in order to arouse them to their responsibility. We need not only your voice, but also your financial help, immediately, NOW!

**American League for a Free Palestine Inc.**
**11 West Forty-second Street, New York 18, N. Y. LAckawanna 4-1748**

EXECUTIVE BOARD

*Co-Chairmen*
Louis Bromfield
Ben Hecht
Will Rogers, Jr.
Harry Louis Selden
Rep. Andrew L. Somers

*Vice-Chairmen*
Stella Adler
Konrad Bercovici
Lester Cohen
Jo Davidson
Frances Gunther
Dr. Manfred Sakel
Arthur Szyk
William Auerbach-Levy
Albert A. Bauer
Russell Gordon Carter
Rose Cohen
Hon. Robert J. Crews
Lion Feuchtwanger
Eric Gedal
Nathan-George Horwitt
Betty Kenne
Lawrence Lipton
Lyon Mearson
Rabbi Baruch Rabinowitz
Curt Riess
Harvey L. Schwamm
Philip Simpson
Julia Szyk
Irving Taitel
Mrs. Louis Untermeyer
Frieda Zimmerman
William Zorach

Executive Director, Alex Wilf

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR A FREE PALESTINE
11 WEST 42nd STREET,
NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Recognizing the survival and freedom of the ancient Hebrew people of Europe as one of the most urgent objectives of Democracy I want to join the crusade of the American League for a Free Palestine.

I enclose herewith the sum of $..... to enable you to carry out your activities, one dollar of which please deduct as my annual membership dues.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

*In two shakes of a lamb's tail..*

You can get a marvelous Dry Martini in less time than it takes to say *"Heublein of Hartford."* Made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth*, they're at your local liquor store, ready mixed and handily bottled. Just add ice and serve!

There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, *71 proof*
Manhattan, *65 proof*
Old Fashioned, *80 proof*
Side Car, *60 proof*
Daiquiri, *70 proof*

HEUBLEIN'S *Club* COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.


# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

## *Names of War Agencies Almost Make Narrative*

NAMES MAKE WHAT: You can piece together almost anything from the names of the employes in the war agencies. Practically a whole person, for example. Take James L. HEAD, Office of Defense Transportation, and add Ai Li CHIN, Office of War Information; Charles FEIT, Office of Price Administration; J. R. LEGG, ODT; William LAPPE, War Production Board, and Alfred HAND, Office of Civilian Defense, and put them together with William A. MIX, WPB. He could be dressed with Eddie Mae Kay VEST, WPB, and Rita E. COTE and John E. CAPPS of the same agency and you could add Katherine K. BOE of the Office of Scientific Research and Development . . . and hope he doesn't come F. H. UNTIEDT, OSRD. There might be a place for Francis R. WRAGG, WPB.

KLUTTZ

**He could be fed with LaVerne HAM, ODT, on George ROLL, Foreign Economic Administration, with Jenny RICE, WPB; Karl A. PIEZ, OCD; Paul F. PEACH, WPB; Marjorie OLIVE, FEA; Ann SUGAR, OWI; Lois BEVERAGE, OSRD, and Sarah WINE, OPA. The dinner could be served in Lorraine DISCH, FEA. After dinner he could smoke George F. SEAGER, FEA, and drink William A. BEER, FEA, served in Harold STEIN, FEA. These also can be found in the war agencies: Lillie Mae BAGGAGE, FEA; Ruby C. LAUGHTER, WPB; Dorothy SIX, ODT; Willard ASH, WPB; Alice M. DOLL, FEA; William DUNTZE, WPB; George A. DICE, OPA; Hugh CASH, OPA; Celia WAS, OWI; Waldo WALTZ, Small War Plants; Hilda BRICK, WPB, and Mae CHICK, OPA.**

The personnel cut that'll be made in the Office of Censorship after the German war won't hit the Washington office. It'll be felt mainly in New York and other East Coast offices that are in the operations end of censoring mail and cables to Europe. . . . One of the big clerical jobs in Government is being performed by 2500 Internal Revenue Bureau employes who are getting out income tax refunds at the rate of 340,000 a week ,much faster than it was ever thought possible. Some 18 million taxpayers will get refunds and the job calls for the assembling, checking, and comparing more than 200 million documents. Refunds are made from the New York office. . . . The President will be urged to give his views, and plans, very soon on the future of the Government's many war agencies. A decision from the top must come very soon.

**The House today debates unemployment compensation for Federal workers and up to $200 transportation costs back home for war-workers who are fired and who can't get other jobs in the same vicinity. Sentiment for these provisions in the George bill is rising in the House, but the outcome will depend on which members return for the vote. A large number of House members are out campaigning and they resent being called back here for the legislation. All the convincing evidence is in favor of the extension of unemployment compensation to Federal workers. It will be pointed out that there will necessarily be a sizable reduction in Government, and unlike private war industries, the Government can't convert to civilian production and keep the employes on the jobs. A bipartisan group will support the legislation.**

POSTWAR: Removal of the temporary buildings along the Mall is being studied by the Public Buildings Administration. The agency also has postwar plans on paper for the concentration of Federal agencies in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and employes in a few large buildings. The agencies are not scattered over all sections of the cities. PBA was given helf a million dollars by Congress to study postwar space needs of Uncle Sam. High on its list of problems is the future of the decentralized agencies. No one knows which agencies will be moved back to Washington and when. The whole question has been thrown into the lap of politics. Already the State and local politicians in the places where the agencies have moved are fighting to hold onto them.

**Federal employes are supporting The Post's First Call Home Fund. Collections are being made at WPB, FEA, Justice and Federal Works among others. The money will be used to pay the first call home of wounded soldiers. . . . Evelyn J. McDonald has won a meritorious promotion at Civil Service for a suggestion that'll eliminate paperwork in the retirement division. Certificates of merit have been awarded to Alvin R. Brother and Jeanette Hathaway for worthwhile suggestions. . . . Jobs were classified recently in the Naval Observatory. In the observatory division nearly all the lower-grade jobs were given higher classifications, but in the nautical almanacs division, the raises went to the new and higher-paid people. . . . The postwar conference for Federal workers opens tonight at the Departmental Auditorium.**

# 80,434 Served By USO Club In Alexandria

The Washington Street USO club in Alexandria reported yesterday that its facilities had been utilized by 80,434 service men and women during the past eight months.

Edward J. Weiners, chairman of the finance committee of the organization, said that volunteer help, resulting in small operating overhead, had reduced the cost per person to eight cents a month.

His report was made at a meeting of the management committee of the unit, which is under the direction of the National Catholic Community Services.

Meanwhile, J. Paul Tribles, chairman of the board, asked that Alexandria girls, over 18 years of age, register with the unit as hostesses and dancing partners for servicemen who attend the club.

Another member of the committee, Francis A. McCann, club director, was selected at the meeting to represent the club at a meeting in Richmond October 9 of the sponsoring organization.

The Richmond meeting will consider a new program which will be sponsored by USO groups for returning servicemen.

"ONE OF THE BEST EVER!"
—Irving Berlin
"BY ALL MEANS SEE IT!"
—Walter Winchell
See the White House inside and out! See the Hall of Mirrors! See Yale beat Princeton!
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
Directed by HENRY KING
Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI
Alexander Knox • Charles Coburn
Geraldine Fitzgerald • Thomas Mitchell
Ruth Nelson • Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Vincent Price • William Eythe
Mary Anderson • And a Cast of 12,000
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

On Stage . . In Person . . Jack POWELL • Evalyn TYNER

Feature at 9:30 a.m. • 12:30, 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:30 p.m. Doors open 9 a.m.
Prices this engagement
Mats., Adults 80c • Children 40c
Eve., Adults $1.10 • Children 55c
Includes Gov. Tax.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th



"Excelente!"

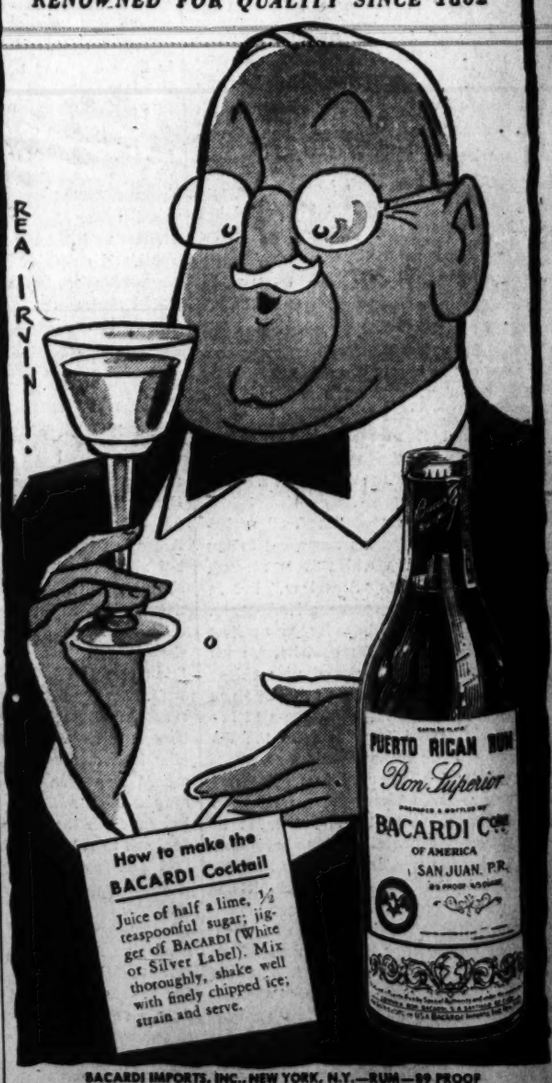
In any language, BACARDI spells "excellence". Its flavor is imitated but never duplicated! And a BACARDI Cocktail *must be made with BACARDI.

(*Ruling of N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936)

*Nothing takes the place of*

BACARDI

RENOWNED FOR QUALITY SINCE 1862


REA IRVIN
PUERTO RICAN RUM
Ron Superior
BACARDI
OF AMERICA
SAN JUAN, P.R.
How to make the BACARDI Cocktail
Juice of half a lime, ½ teaspoonful sugar; jigger of BACARDI (White or Silver Label). Mix thoroughly, shake well with finely chipped ice; strain and serve.

BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.—RUM—89 PROOF
AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

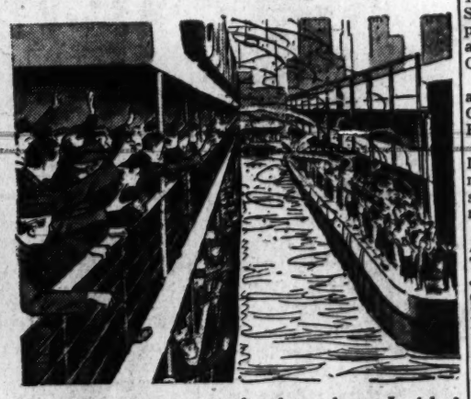


"Going to blow it all in, Johnny?"

JOHNNY: *"Hello there, Uncle Bill. Say, can't I have a little fun with it?"*
UNCLE BILL: *"Fun? Listen—tossing your money around in wartime is no fun for anyone!"*

**"I remember when I was in the last war.** Your Aunt Helen used to write me how prices had gone sky high because everyone was earning big money and buying up everything in sight. They didn't seem to realize that the more they spent, the less *they* got in return.

**"Prices went up and up just like at an auction**—and your Aunt Helen could hardly make ends meet. I didn't think that was fair to our soldiers' families then, and I wouldn't like to see it happen again today. I know that you wouldn't either.



**"Besides giving us a royal welcome home,** I wished that everyone had been more sensible about their war money. I'm too old to wear a uniform in this war, but I'm not too old to fight rising prices. Everyone can get in that fight."

**"And Johnny, if I had only had the opportunity that you have right now.** Why, I might be a boss today. A friend of mine salted away every cent he could during the last war and had enough afterwards to set up as a contractor."

UNCLE BILL: "Johnny, why not do as our government says—*put away every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account.*"
JOHNNY: "I was only kidding, Uncle Bill—I'm on my way to the War Bond window right now."

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how well informed each individual is concerning the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 68,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

*Address inquiries to:*
*60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.*

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

*. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation*


## *14 Officers Are Appointed In Md. Guard*

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—The promotion of two Maryland State Guard officers and the appointment of 14 others has been announced by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Promoted from major to lieutenant colonel were: George W. Clendaniel of Caroline County and Ernest C. Merkel of Baltimore.

Receiving appointments were: Dr. Perry F. Prather, Hagerstown, major; Dr. Leon A. Lally, Stevenson, captain; Aldine R. Bird, Baltimore, captain.

Robert L. Ewell, Westminster; August T. Waldsachs, jr., Ralph T. Stoermer, Edwin L. Wood, James B. Hairstone, Paul L. Redden, Isadore Gelvar, all of Baltimore; Clyde H. Taylor, Westminster, George G. Grierel, William H. Robinson, both of Baltimore, and Clifton B. Roberts, Glen Burnie, lieutenants.

Colonel Clendaniel was named commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion at Chestertown and Colonel Merkel commanding officer of the First Battalion with headquarters in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

## Died 1

DONALDSON, HARVEY D. On Monday, September 11, 1944, HARVEY D. DONALDSON of McLean, Va., husband of the late Ethel P. Donaldson, father of George H. Donaldson, USA, and brother of Mrs. John O. Stout and Mrs. L. L. Darne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HERBERT, EVELYN J. On Friday, September 15, 1944, at her residence, 1615 A st. ne., EVELYN J. HERBERT, beloved mother of Albert L., C. Roy, F. Holland and Mrs. Adel Herbert and Jack Mattingly. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 7:30 a. m. Monday, September 18. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 8 a. m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bushwood, Md.

POWELL, PEARL E. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, at Providence Hospital, PEARL E. POWELL, beloved mother of Gorman E. Powell, Jr., and Miss Kathryn E. Porch and sister of Charles B. Hardesty, Mrs. Grace G. Harrison, Mrs. Annie Coburn and Mrs. Lill Free of Frederick, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Theresa's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAYMOND, JOHN. On Saturday, September 16, 1944, JOHN RAYMOND. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment, George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SMITH, BESSIE F. On Friday, September 15, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, BESSIE F. SMITH, beloved wife of William G. Smith of 6511 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

THARPE, JOHN CLARENCE. On Friday, September 15, 1944, at 1214 G st. nw., Washington, D. C., JOHN CLARENCE THARPE of 3103 North 10th st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Matilda Tharpe (nee Broy) and father of Clarence Edward and Grayson Tharpe, Mrs. C. F. Thatcher, Mrs. Fred Webb and Mrs. T. T. Rudacille. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

*District of Columbia and Suburbs.*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .25 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .15 |
| One month.. 1.10 | One month. .45 | One month. .65 |

*Elsewhere*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .30 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .20 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .45 | One month.. .85 |

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

*Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.00 | One year....$5.25 | One year...$7.00 |
| Six months.. 6.50 | Six months.. 2.75 | Six months.. 4.00 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .50 | One month.. .85 |

*Other States, Mexico and Canada*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$12.75 | One year....$6.00 | One year....$7.50 |
| Six months.. 7.00 | Six months.. 3.00 | Six months.. 4.25 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .55 | One month.. .85 |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 18, 1944


## Mr. Ford's Promise

Henry Ford's announcement that he intends to raise the pay of his employes as soon as the Government will permit comes at an inopportune moment. It gives the impression of trying to force the hands of the WLB at a critical moment when demands for wage increases that would break the "Little Steel" formula are pending, and when the automobile workers are asking for increases for Ford employes. The fact is that so long as the Ford Company is engaged almost exclusively in producing equipment for war, any additions to wages would be paid for by the Government indirectly. That is one of the reasons, apart from the main purpose of curbing an inflationary expansion of purchasing power, why restrictions have been imposed on wage increases as a wartime measure. Until these protective limitations are removed, neither Mr. Ford nor any other employer of labor is a free agent in respect to wage adjustments.

Judging from the attitude of President Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, Mr. Ford will not even be able to claim full credit for any wage increases eventually granted. For in the opinion of Mr. Thomas, the Ford Company should have consulted the union before making any announcement in regard to wage policy. Here is significant evidence of the extent to which collective bargaining, protected by statute, has weakened the power of the employer to determine wage policy. Mr. Ford's unspoken assumption that the lifting of Government controls will restore his freedom of action in that respect is resented even though it is coupled with alluring promises.

Except for the bad timing and the absence of reservations, the Ford statement would have been a very constructive and encouraging declaration. The mere fact that one of the Nation's great automobile manufacturers has faith in the power of high wages to increase productivity and enable the manufacturer to prosper tends to allay fears of a postwar spread of wage cutting. It is a reminder that when the war is over, our chief concern may well be to avert a deflationary decline in purchasing power that would bring widespread depression in its wake.

## On Calling Names

We have had a number of letters on the use of nicknames for different nationalities. That is the excuse for discoursing further on the matter. A correspondent brings up French references. Among the French themselves the term "Goddam" as designating an Englishman has been in use since the Hundred Years War, and its origin is quite obvious. The French sometimes use "Yanqui" instead of "American." Now "Yankee" was applied rather contemptuously by eighteenth century Englishmen to the American colonists, yet Americans (except in certain parts of the South) are perversely proud of it. Most lexicographers are now convinced that in the beginning "Yankee" meant nothing more nor less than "English." The best guess as to its origin is that it represented the closest approximation of the word *L'Anglais* of which the tongues of the Algonquin allies of the French were capable.

Today the meaning of "Yankee" undergoes various modifications according to the particular latitude in which it is uttered. Abroad, it still means "American," but in the South it means, of course, a Northerner. In the Middle Atlantic States it means a New Englander, but in New England itself, until very recently, it meant primarily a resident of Connecticut. Lately it has come into use as a way of distinguishing members of the older New England families from the descendants of more recent immigrants.

The word "Gringo," used in Mexico and some other Latin-American countries to mean a North American, and thought to have unpleasant connotations, may have been derived from the well-known Burns melody, "Green Grow the Rashes-O," which, it appears, was a great favorite among the American soldiers who fought the Mexican War. Some authorities trace it to a Spanish dialect word meaning "Greek," i. e., "gibberish." Similarly, the word "Spik" applied to a Mexican, or sometimes to almost any person of darkish complexion, turns out to be a mere contraction of the English term "Spigotty" or "Spiggoty," which itself is an agglutination of the phrase "Spig (or no spig) a de Ingles." "Dago" is from the Spanish given name "Diego." Originally it meant a Spaniard; gradually it came to mean any Latin; exentually it came to mean specifically an Italian. Why it should be considered any more offensive than "Paddy" or "Mick" as applied to an Irishman is beyond our knowledge. Aren't we all a bit too touchy in these matters?

## Pacific Command

President Roosevelt attached an important qualification to his statement that Prime Minister Churchill and himself have agreed upon plans for conduct of the war against Japan. He said that plans have been made for as far ahead as men can see when conditions are changing rapidly. Probably that is another way of saying that the final grand strategy for destruction of our common enemy in the Pacific can be worked out only when the war in Europe has been won and Marshal Stalin is ready to dovetail Russia's plans with those of the Allies now fighting Japan.

Undoubtedly the leaders of the two great sea powers in the Pacific went as far as they could in mapping out the strategy to be followed when the full strength of their fleets can be brought to bear upon the crumbling Japanese empire. It is obvious that they reached some vital decisions. Still it is by no means certain that the second Quebec conference will become the Teheran of the Pacific. At Teheran the strategy that has brought Hitlerite Germany to her knees was worked out in detail. Leaders of the three great cooperating powers agreed upon every move that each would make to strike the Nazis from the east, west and south. Their planning has produced amazing results. The common interests of the United Nations now suggest similar well-rounded planning for speedily finishing off Japan. So it may be hoped that the prospective conference in which Marshal Stalin is expected to participate will not be long delayed.

The importance of such over-all planning for the war in the Pacific is not minimized by the President's statement that there can be no single command in that vast area. The situation is not comparable to that in Europe. General Eisenhower is commanding several armies as well as naval and strategic air forces, but they are all spearheads of a single offensive. It is well to remember also that he is not directing all the offensives converging on Germany. His command does not extend to any of the Russian fronts nor to Italy. Even General Patch's troops moving up from southern France were shifted to General Eisenhower's command only when they became a part of the general movement against Germany from western Europe. So the clamor for appointment of an "Eisenhower of the Pacific" misses the point.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's command in southeast Asia is especially remote from the headquarters of either General MacArthur or Admiral Nimitz. No one individual could adequately direct operations in the vast theaters extending from the Indian Ocean and Burma through the Western Pacific islands and the Philippines. As we see it, the important thing is to bring about a unity of command between General MacArthur's and Admiral Nimitz's forces now operating in closely contiguous areas. The current offensives which have taken MacArthur's men to Morotai, stepping stone to the Philippines from the south, and Nimitz's forces to Palau, stepping stone to the Philippines from the west, must be regarded as part of the same operation. Unity of command in this instance is certainly desirable.

It is no secret that General MacArthur's plan calls for striking at Japan by way of the Philippines. Admiral Nimitz is known to favor more direct attacks upon the Japanese homeland. Our major strength in the Pacific will have to be thrown behind one plan or the other, for both require essentially the same kind of amphibious operations. Possibly that choice was made at Quebec, yet this assumption is discouraged by the President's statement that Pacific commands were not discussed. If the decision was not made, we hope it will not be long in coming. The present limited offensive could then go forward under the most favorable circumstances until the United Nations set up their combined chiefs of staff, including Russian representation, to direct their great military might against the once cocky aggressors of the Pacific.

## Air-Borne Invasion

Not many months ago the Allied airborne invasion of the Netherlands would have electrified the Nation. Now it comes as only another blow—however spectacular it may be—at a tottering foe. It signifies not only the great reserve strength of the Allies in Great Britain and Western Europe, but also the critical weakness of the goose-steppers that only a few years ago overran nearly all of Europe.

This air-borne invasion should prove to the German people, more effectively than anything else could, the futility of their West Wall. Armies with wings take no note whatever of fortifications designed to halt earth-bound military forces. Allied armies are now effectively demonstrating that the West Wall cannot stop even tanks and infantry. The firepower of modern weapons, plus block-busters from the air, will reduce any fortifications to ruins. And at the very moment that that fact is being demonstrated anew, Hitler's frantic armies are confronted by this additional menace from the skies. Similar air-borne armies may be landed in Germany at strategic points.

In the face of these odds it is madness for the Nazi to continue their resistance. Only a regime that is utterly indifferent to the slaughter of its own people as well as those of other countries would keep up the struggle. But that is precisely the kind of a regime that is in control at Berlin, as the whole world knows. So the slaughter and destruction will doubtless continue for a few more weeks or months while the allied armies, traveling by air as well as land, smash their way into the control centers of Germany.

## G. I. Morale

"Everyone talks about morale, but not many do anything about it." The Morale Services Division of the Army Service Forces thus paraphrases Mark Twain and very definitely proceeds to do something. It has prepared a manual to assist conference leaders in teaching officers how to build morale through leadership. The manual is as notable for its candor in criticizing shortcomings among officer personnel as for the forthright constructive suggestions it presents. It seems to us a model document for an Army made up of the citizens of a democracy.

These are the essential ingredients of morale as the manual outlines them:

Faith in our cause and in the future . . .
Pride and confidence in one's outfit . . .
Belief in the importance of the mission . . .
Confidence in training and equipment . . .
Realistic appraisal of the job ahead . . .
Satisfaction with one's job assignment . . .
Belief in the Army's concern for individual welfare . . .

Obviously, enlisted men can become imbued with these qualities only through intelligent, vigorous, imaginative leadership on the part of their officers. In the North African campaign, as we pointed out long ago, a good many of the products of Officer Candidate Schools were singularly deficient in leadership of this caliber. They were skilled enough, no doubt, in the nature of of their duties. But they sometimes lacked understanding of the needs of their men and ability to deal with them as human beings. When men lack respect for the officers under whom they serve, they are unlikely to experience the faith, pride and confidence which make for high morale.

Men expect a leader not only to know his job but also to share their hardships, to grasp their problems, to concern himself with their welfare and to treat them as men, not as mere subordinates. A notable example of this kind of leader was the former commander of the ground forces, General McNair. As the Army manual puts it, "The soldier does not understand an officer who complains about buttons not being shined, yet will remain indifferent to the fact that his men have not enough blankets." Because he was brought up within the democratic tradition of self-respect and self-reliance, he wants to understand as much as it is feasible to telf him about the planning and purpose of the tasks assigned to him and the operations in which he is to engage.

Ours has been called a semicivilian Army. Let us hope it will always be so, as it will, if General Marshall's recommendations are adopted. For the independence, initiative and resolution which have characterized our men in battle stem from their civilian background and their status as citizens of a democracy. Such men need and deserve leadership of the highest order. Combat experience has undoubtedly helped very greatly to weed out officers who lack the requisite qualities of leadership. And it is immensely heartening to find that the Army itself is energetically seeking to produce an officer corps fully conscious of its human, as well as its technical, responsibilities.

## New Point Values

Removal from the list of rationed foods of 33 items explains the tremendous increase in the point values of canned fruits, juices and tomato products still subject to rationing. OPA Administrator Bowles says there has been no change in the supply picture. In other words, there will be just as much canned fruit and juices allocated for civilian consumption by the WFA as planned for. But consumers will have the same number of blue points to spend on a much restricted list of commodities. Hence it has become necessary to make a sharp upward adjustment of point values in order to prevent first-comers from expanding their purchases of the scarce rationed foods to such an extent as to deprive late-comers of the opportunity to use their stamps.

Fair though the arrangement seems, it will undoubtedly bring pained protests from the lovers of juices and canned fruits who have been accustomed to spend all or most of their blue points on these items. Heretofore a month's supply of blue stamps would enable the holder to purchase 8 cans of tomato juice, with 2 points to spare. Or he could buy 25 cans of mixed vegetable juices. Now the fruit juice addict will have to be content with only 2½ cans of tomato juice monthly, assuming all his points go for that delectable drink, while maximum purchases of vegetable juices will be limited to 5 cans per month.

People who have been accustomed to spend most or all of their points on the food transferred to the free list, will, of course, be better off. Those who have bought a little of everything will probably be in as good a position to satisfy their wants as before, since the OPA has attempted to keep the point values of still rationed foods in the same comparative position, and has set a general scale of values said to be favorable to consumers accustomed to spread their purchases.

### WIND READING, 60 KNOTS

Navigation Bridge

*Whether ship or bird it be,*
*Navigating wind or sea,*
*Now, certainly, it were best*
*Ship took to harbour, bird to nest—*
*Better folded, furled were things*
*Wonder-bright as sails and wings*

ANDREW HEWITT

## Public And Peace

By Mark Sullivan

### Will Our Mood Last?

MERELY AS A convenient way of expressing an idea simply, I address this to the American people.

You earnestly wish to prevent war in future. Your Government shares the wish. It is painstakingly busy to accomplish this end by a covenant with other governments, setting up an international organization for preserving peace, for preventing any future aggressions by any war-making nation.

You, the American people, feel that this organization will accomplish the result. And perhaps it will—provided it is accompanied by something else.

But you tend to think that the covenant alone will do the work; that once the covenant is made, and the international organization set up, perpetual peace will be assured. In thus thinking, you run the risk of relying wholly on a mechanism, a ritual. Almost you are in the mood of supposing that once the covenant is adopted and the ritual subscribed to, nothing else need be done—that thereafter you can go your peaceful ways serene in confidence that any future aggression will be stopped before it gets under way.

THIS IS YOUR present mood. But I ask you to recall what was your mood in the summer of 1939, when the present aggression by Germany was getting under way? Were you at that time willing that your Government should join other nations in resisting that aggression? You were not. On the contrary you preferred to believe Senator Borah, who assured you there would not be any war. Your mood, far from being one of urging your Government to help prevent war, was rather one of, so to speak, aggressive neutrality. You preferred to believe there was not going to be any war, and if there was to be one, you were determined to stay out of it.

Recall further your mood in the summer of 1940. By that time, Germany's aggression was under way—she had conquered several countries, and only Britain stood against her.

Were you at that time willing to help Britain, with force, to resist Germany? You were not. You were hardly willing to help her even with a transfer to her—not as a gift but for compensation—of fifty old destroyers and other obsolete military material.

There was good reason to believe that the man who was President of the country at that time thought we should help Britain. But so strong was your opposition that he did not dare act, nor even say that we ought to. He happened at that time to be running for reelection, and in that position was peculiarly subject to the mood of the people, had to defer to them. So much so, that throughout his campaign he felt again and again obliged to say that we would not send our boys to fight abroad, that we would not join Britain in resisting the aggression of Germany.

NOW TURN to the future. Some time there will be another threat of aggression by some nation. We will have, we expect, a covenant to stop the aggression. But no covenant can operate automatically. It must be started by human hands, and the human hands will include whoever is at the time our President. He will have power to decide whether we do or do not join in resisting the aggression. Only by an affirmative act, on the part of our Government at the time, can we assent to a decision that the aggression should be resisted, and assent to the use of our armed forces to help.

Our Government at that time will be as subject to the mood of our people as it was subject to their mood in 1940. It will at all times be an elected Government, and subject to defeat or victory in a future election. There may be an election pending in the very year in which the aggression comes, and the test is presented, as there was in 1940.

Can you, the American people, promise that in the future condition your mood will be one of support for a government that wishes to help prevent the aggression?

I close with some words by a writer in the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Newton Aiken: ". . . Covenants will afford no safeguard . . . What is important . . . is the mood of determination [of] public officials and [of] people from whom they derive their powers . . . Eternal vigilance is as thoroughly the price of peace as it is of liberty."

## German Production

By Paul Winkler

### Squaring The Circle

A NEUTRAL traveler, whose reliability is vouched for by responsible Allied organizations, has arrived in Switzerland from Berlin with the report that in Germany "the people still cherish the hope of a compromise peace. All of the efforts of German diplomacy and propaganda are concentrated on the task of driving a wedge between the Allies."

This seems to provide a logical (indeed, almost the only) explanation for the "last ditch" stand which the Germans seem bent on making. They can hardly expect to do more than gain time, of which they must attempt to make the best possible use to minimize the effects upon them of the inevitable defeat. They are going so far in the effort to stave off the end of the war as long as possible that they are even transferring men from essential war industries to the fighting forces. They are, in other words, operating on the principle that the war cannot possibly last long enough so that they need make a primary concern of production for future use by an army which they know cannot still be in action very far into the future.

THIS DOES not mean, however, that they are simply abandoning war production for later months (not to say years) in the knowledge that it will not be needed then. They are turning workingmen into soldiers, because of the vital present need for soldiers. But they are only dropping production levels as a consequence when they cannot avoid doing so. Their attempt is to maintain production in spite of the reduction of industrial manpower—a problem somewhat like the attempt to square the circle and, it would seem, quite as insoluble.

To square the production circle, the Germans are having recourse to their all-purposes instrument — propaganda. Since there are fewer men, those who remain must be urged to produce more per worker. In pursuance of this objective, Gauleiter Tichy said in a recent speech in Magdeburg, "The command of the hour is that every industrialist should immediately release manpower for the armed forces—and nevertheless should not only maintain, but increase production!" This was a large order and a certain Dr. Mehner, representing the industrialists, recognized it in saying for his colleagues that they would make a "binding promise" to execute the orders given them—but that releasing workers and attempting at the same time to increase production would create a "conflict of conscience" for them.

THE FRENCH have a saying that "everything finishes with a song." (Tout finit par une chanson). In Germany, everything finishes with a scientific definition. If the German can fashion a formula of words which seems to solve a problem, he is convinced that things can be manipulated exactly like the words which represent them. So German newspapers today are busy explaining to the public that the seemingly impossible task of squaring the circle industrially, of making more goods with less labor, is as simple as can be. All that has to be done, the new pseudo-scientific formula explains, is to eliminate the discrepancy between Sollzeit ("should-time") and Istzeit ("is-time"). This sounds much more impressive, especially to the German mind, accustomed to vague philosophical abstractions expressed in terms of compound words, than simply to say, as an American efficiency expert would, that the employe should be busy every moment during the working day.

The Voelkische Beobachter on August 28 came closer to this more matter-of-fact expression of the idea when it noted that banishing the margin between Sollzeit (shall we say, this time "hours of presence?") and Istzeit (actual working time) would be equivalent to the employment of many hundreds of thousands of additional workers, and warned that no factory would be allotted a single worker unless proof were given that all employes were actually busy during the entire working day—in other words, no loafing on the part of the men, no inefficiency on the part of the management which would keep some workers idle while they waited for something to do.

THIS METHOD of urging upon employers and employes the importance of making every minute count may have some effect on German workers, who may be presumed to have an interest in bringing about increased production. It could hardly be applied to foreign workers, whose objective is just the opposite. In fact, it would be more likely to itensify their constant concealed sabotage, which has taken the form of trying to slow down production as much as possible. The device used in this case is, therefore, based on a quite different principle. It has been given, like every German idea, an imposing name: Leistungsessen. That means: "the more you make, the more you eat."

The production of each individual foreign worker is supposed to equal the average production of German workers on the same job. If, in fact, the foreign worker does equal the German, he receives his normal rations. If he exceeds the German average, he gets extra rations—and those extra rations are taken from the share of the workers who fall below the average. The Germans thus expend no more food in bribing the foreigners to do better. What they give, they take from others.

At the same time, the Germans are attempting to transfer as many of the foreigners as possible from light and medium work to heavy work formerly done by German men. The Germans will thus be able to go into the army, and the work which had been done by the foreigners will be entrusted to German women and girls.

SOME OF THE wastage in German industry has been caused by a practice which has had similar effects in the United States—the tendency of workers to change jobs, which even the rigid German control of labor has not been able to eliminate entirely. Employers are being instructed to refuse all applications from workers for discharges. The reason for the desire to shift employment, the German press asserts, is the greed for better pay. But official German propaganda to the workers explains that they could get better pay, without changing jobs, because Arbeitzeinsatzingenieure (Labor Utilization Engineers—that is, efficiency experts) have been placed in every plant to make sure that "every worker is being paid according to his production."

This is a part of a nation-wide system which provides for bonuses to workers who develop higher individual production (though not in direct proportion with the gain).

In spite of these efforts to maintain or increase production, the trend is definitely to give priority to the short-term objective of holding back the Allies today over the long-term objective of being able to continue fighting against them tomorrow. This represents a reversal of the policy at the initiation of the total mobilization campaign which followed the "generals' putsch." Then the original effort was to drive all the manpower reserves which could be scraped together into war production rather than into the army. This shift in a few weeks from long-range to short-range planning seems to indicate that the Nazis have decided that it is no use providing for the distant future. They have none.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Preserving Peace

It is the right and duty of those who have qualified for citizenship in a democracy to be vocal in deliberations concerning the welfare of the people in governmental operations.

The press reports of difficulties encountered by the Georgetown conference in defining the participation of small nations in the future determination of measures to preserve peace are not surprising. The combinations of national governments to produce united international action have not proved to be successful. The ancient leagues of nations were abortive, and the Geneva League of Nations was weakly advisory. Japan wanted to enlarge her titles by conquest of Chinese territory. Italy wanted to enlarge her titles by conquest of Ethiopian territory. Germany wanted to rearm the Rhine, contrary to the Versailles settlement, as the starting point in extending her titles by conquest throughout Europe. They, in turn, put their hats on their heads and walked out of the council chamber with impunity.

But treaty obligations between nations are more forceful and effective. An illustration is afforded. After the Franco-Prussian War, Russia wanted to be released from her restrictions against maintaining vessels of war in the Black Sea. The matter was submitted to the London conference, which decided to revoke the restrictions, but in connection with the revocation restated the doctrine of international law that "no power can liberate itself from the engagements of a treaty, nor modify its stipulations, without the consent of the contracting parties."

Surely the United States, England, Russia and China have expended enough blood and treasure in winning the war in behalf of peace, and have shown such respect for the rights of other nations that they may be entrusted mainly with maintaining order in the world while it recovers from the profound shock which has been administered to it, while despotism has sought to subdue the world. May not the military concert of action between these large nations afford a model for treaty stipulations between them whereby the rights of small nations, as well as large, shall be preserved while militarism is being eradicated?

It will tend greatly to giving permanence to the peace structure by heeding the counsel of that noble soldier, General Allenby, and proclaiming that the doctrine of "title by conquest" is henceforth outlawed by all civilized nations and relegated to the sphere of barbarism, whence it came.

GEORGE MASON DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va., Sept. 1.

### Weed Eradication

Non-Allergic takes the District government to task for not removing ragweed. I agree, though I wonder about manpower to do it. A Japanese friend, a biologist in cancer research for the Rockefeller Foundation, which each summer took its staff to that biologist's rendezvous, Woods Hole, Mass., as his daily exercise pulled up 1000 ragweed plants each day before dinner. Why cannot our children be instructed to pull up weeds as they see them, or give merit badges to Boy and Girl Scouts for eradicating such weeds?

But a more serious item, an all-year contaminant is poison ivy. Fortunately, Japanese honeysuckle is crowding it out in many places, but it still exists along roadsides and in parks. And there is some in front of the Treasury Building, where anyone may be afflicted by it. There on the west wall beside the entrance walk are numerous plants of poison ivy growing over the top where passersby can touch the leaves.

F. A. V.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.

## Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

### Poet's Progress

*ERNEST DOWSON, by Mark Longaker. (University of Pennsylvania Press, $4.)*

No doubt the poetry of Ernest Dowson still has a few faithful readers, but I have the impression that his cult, so flourishing in the 1920's, is now very much on the wane. I observe that the little volume of his verses—a pititfully thin volume, even after being padded out with several pieces of his prose—is no longer on the list of active titles of *The Modern Library* and this is perhaps as good an index as any. Yet it was still there as recently as 1938, and a few years earlier a book with a title borrowed from a phrase in Dowson's most celebrated poem became the most popular and profitable work of fiction in recent times. Twenty years ago it was fashionable in certain circles for lachrymose young men, after the sixth or seventh drink of soda and synthetic Scotch, to recite *Non Sum Qualis Eram Bonae Sub Regno Cynarae.*

But for us today, when there is no need of artificial grief, when it is evident that it will take something more than a little purple poetry to fill our spiritual vacuum, Ernest Dowson suddenly seems to have very little to say. It is usuual to classify his kind of poetry as "decadent," and there are some who say that, better than any other English poet, he represents the spirit of the *fin de siecle.* But this, I think, is to confuse his poetry and his environment. As far as "decadence" may mean the technical innovations introduced by the French symbolists, there seems to me far less evidenve of them in Dowson than in, say, the earlier work of Yeats. Dowson was a passionate admirer of Baudelaire and Verlaine; I cannot observe that he made any serious effort to imitate them. He was not much given to startling images or to strange transpositions of sense; his vocabulary strikes me as having been borowed mainly from Swinborne, and I think the two words which recur most frequently in his poems are "roses" and "lilies." What distinguishes Dowson's work is the high lyrical beauty, the expert and graceful versification, and a special mood—a mood not unlike the mood of febrile elegance and false gaiety to be found in the paintings of Fragonard and Watteau. Thus, I think it would be correct to call Dowson a *fin de siecle* poet only if it is the eighteenth century that one has in mind.

Dowson, I think, was one of those desperately unhappy artists whose talents greatly exceed their intellects and their spirits, and this may explain why he fell, as so many talented men before and after him have, so soon and so deep into

. . . that pit abysmal,
The bottomless grave of Maginn and Burns,

and why he died of tuberculosis and dissipation at only thirty. It cannot be said that he turned to dissipation because of indifference or neglect, for his tendencies seem to have been pretty well advanced before he left Oxford. He did not at any time lack either admirers or devoted friends; he had certainly a great deal more of both than, for example, had Oliver Goldsmith, whose vagabond years in some ways resemble Dowson's; but Goldsmith was not only a man of much better emotional balance, he was also a man of greater wit and infinitely stronger intelligence. Nor does Dowson anywhere strike any such depths of passion as Villon's.

Dowson was not driven along his path to the devil by any outward circumstance like poverty, but took it seemingly by choice, which may be the same as saying that he followed it from some inner necessity. This may well have been the unendurable knowledge of his own inadequacy. It was the kind of vacuum, which in the souls of men like Francis Thompson and Lionel Johnson, could be filled by religion, but in the case of Dowson, though he was an early convert to Catholicism, religion seems never to have sufficed. His religious poems seem barely to scratch the surface of religious experience, and there's no evidence his faith was strong enough to break his shell of egoism. Thus I think the verdict of Arthur Symons is probably a just one, at least it could be said with justice of many men whose lives and gifts have resembled Dowson's, "He was unhappy and he dared not think. To unhappy men, thought . . . is the only substitute for happiness. Dowson had exquisite sensibility; he vibrated in harmony with every delicate emotion; but he had no outlook, had not the escape of intellect. His only escape was to plunge into the crowd, to fancy that he lost sight of himself as he disappeared from the sight of others."

Mr. Lonaker, the author of this biography, does not accept this interpretation. He seeks the explanation of Dowson's tragedy in the circumstances of his early environment, bringing to the search all the current apparatus of psychological analysis. The plausibility of his conclusions must depend upon the degree of faith put in his promises. But in the course of his work Mr. Longaker has collected from various sources enough detail about his subject to make this book as complete as any biography of Dowson that is ever likely to be written. As for criticism or valuation of Dowson's poetry, Mr. Longaker scarcely ventures it; he is content to observe, that although Dowson may be far from "the front rank" of English poets, his work cannot be ignored by anyone seeking to discover "the best poems in the language," a statement that seems to me to cancel itself as beautifully as an algebraic equation.

# Future Of Germany

By Ernest Lindley

## To Disarm Is Not To Punish

LINDLEY

THE TIME IS near when the Allies must reach some rather precise decisions concerning the treatment of Germany. The general terms of the armistice and of the military occupation have been worked out. Decisions on the longer range political organization of Germany can be deferred, probably should be deferred. But there are immediate steps which will need to be taken very soon after the German surrender or collapse. Among these are the disarmament of Germany and the fixing of reparations.

The United States probably will have no interest in trying to collect reparations for itself. It almost certainly will be interested in seeing that no one else tries to collect them on a large scale in the form of money. For, as after the first World War, such reparations probably would have to be underwritten and eventually paid for, in large part, by American funds.

However, most of the nations which have suffered physical damage at the hands of the Germans probably will want reparations. The Russians expect to collect theirs in the form of German labor, machines and materials, for the reconstruction of Russian cities and industries. The Russians do not have to worry about the competition of imported German labor with Russian labor or of German equipment and materials with those produced in Russia. Some other countries, despite the element of competition with home manufacturers and producers, may wish to collect some reparations in kind.

BEYOND A certain point, the question of disarming Germany becomes highly complex. The German fleet can be scrapped, the weapons of the German army can be rounded up. The general staff can be dissolved or driven well underground. But what about Germany industry? Even those who agree that German industry should be "demilitarized" have difficulty in deciding exactly how. Yet this will almost have to be done very shortly after the defeat of Germany. For, if the peoples of Europe are going to live and rebuild, their industries will have to be reconverted and restored for peacetime production. Germany is the industrial heart of Europe.

These intermediate problems, which will have to be dealt with shortly after the armistice, are engaging the attention of officials and experts in Washington, as well as in other Allied capitals. Some of the smaller European Allies make no secret of their fear that the weight of the United States will be thrown on the side of a "soft" peace with Germany. And there is some question in the minds of Administration officials as to how far the American people may be willing to go. They are watching with some apprehension the revival of the argument over whether the German people are "good" or "bad," or whether they have a democratic liberal tradition which can be revived and securely established in power.

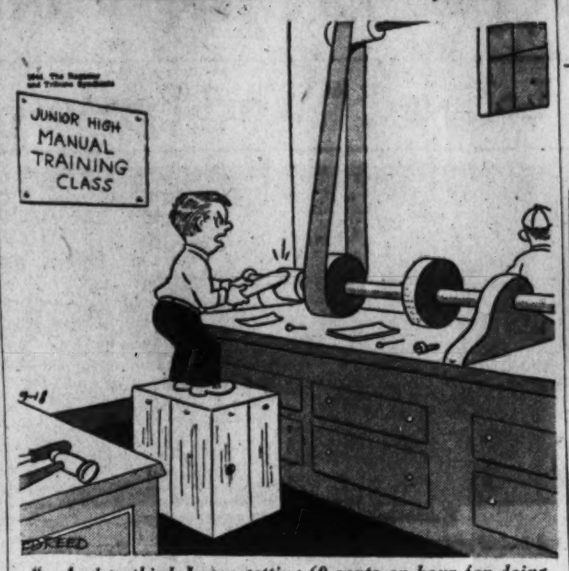
Whether the German people are "good" or "bad" seems beside the point, in the consideration of such questions as the disarmament of Germany. Let it be admitted that they are an accomplished people who have attained, in many ways, a high degree of civilization. Let it be admitted that there are democratic nonaggressive traditions in Germany which may be revived and eventually established in control. These questions are important only in deciding what, if any, punishment is to be inflicted on Germany.

THE MAJOR ALLIES have agreed that punishment is to be applied to individual war criminals—those at the top political level and the much larger number of individuals lower down who ordered or executed atrocities. Excepting these, individual Germans are not to be punished.

But disarmament and permanent demilitarization are not punishments. They are preventive measures. Twice in a quarter of a century the Germans have been the physical aggressors in a war into which the United States has been drawn. The chief American interest in the peace of Europe is to see that this does not happen again. Germany can be disarmed and, if the resolution of the victors does not falter, it can be kept demilitarized. These prohibitions and restrictions can be made most severe and complete without stopping the Germans from producing and living well and without preventing them from developing, in due course, liberal democratic political institutions.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed



*"—And to think I was getting 60 cents an hour for doing this all summer at the defense plant."*

# Public Opinion Polls

## A Forum

*So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note*

**"Who decides what questions shall be asked? Can anyone submit questions for polling?"**

Most of the questions asked in public opinion polls involve issues of current interest and importance.

The selection of questions, in the case of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is generally the function of the editorial staff of the organization. This group relies to a great extent upon suggestions made by editors of the newspapers which publish the results of the polls.

Some questions are suggested by members of Congress and heads of Government agencies. A good many come from persons who are interested in certain issuees.

In short, questions come from a wide variety of sources. If the public's view on these issues are of interest and importance, eventually they find a place on the ballot and in the reports.

The questions which are rejected are those which do not meet the above specifications. Typically, they are questions which are of interest only to a small sector of the population, questions on which the majority of people have not had a chance to formulate opinions, or questions which require technical knowledge not possessed by the public.

**"How is the actual wording of a question determined?"**

Testing questions—that is, actually trying them out on a limited number of carefully selected persons—before they appear on a ballot not only serves to eliminate questions on which a high proportion of voters have not enough information to have an opinion, but also to eliminate ambiguities and to simplify wordings.

Questions are pretested as many times as is necessary to make them lucid and free from bias. This means that a question may be reworded five or six times before it is actually submitted in its final form to the national sample. In some instances as many as twenty-five to fifty different wordings have been tried out.

**"How do you know that question wordings do not bias the result?"**

Every effort is made, before a question actually appears on the ballot, to eliminate any possible bias. The question must first run the gantlet of a half dozen persons, all with different points of view, and then must actually meet all field tests.

But even these precautions do not always suffice. To detect bias a special technique has been built up in recent years as a special way to test ballot wordings.

If, after testing, there is still some doubt as to which of two phrasings of a question should be used, these two are printed on different ballot forms, called "A" and "B." The "A" form goes to half of all voters in the cross section, the "B" form to the other half—both halves containing exactly comparable types of voters and each in itself constituting a complete and accurate cross section. Comparison of the results obtained from the two phrasings sent to the two cross sections reveals any influence or effect which may arise from the wording.

This technique, known as the "split ballot" technique, has proved to be a valuable device, not only for detecting flaws in question wording but for adding to the general knowledge in the field of question wording.

Further tests for bias are provided by interviews in the field. These interviewers are requested to report any objections which respondents raise in regard either to the form or to the content of the question. If these interviewers find any question faulty, they report this fact, and either a new attempt is made to reword the question, or it is discarded.

Normally, then, every question on which results are reported in the press by the American Institute of Public Opinion has met four tests at as many different stages in its polling cycle:

First, it has been carefully worded and reworded by a staff experienced in the technique of simple and unbiased wording of questions.

Second, it has successfully met all requirements in actual test interviews before it appears on the ballot.

Third, it has met any split-ballot test which may have been indicated in the preballot testing.

Fourth, it has met the final test in the field with the public as reported by scores of interviewers.

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Effects Of Small Vote

CHILDS

New York—ONE REGIONAL Political Action Committee recently sent out a memorandum to city and country PACS in its jurisdction which said:

"Our national PAC office is no longer satisfied with glittering generalities, and this is as it should be. What is required now is facts about action and real accomplishment in terms of the program."

Although the national PAC office here, on the fifteenth floor of a business building in mid-Manhattan, has sent out imposing questionnaires to even the smallest local units, those facts are still hard to come by. No one seems to be sure whether the job of registering the voters for the November election is being done or not.

The leftist intellectuals who are the driving force in PAC admit this regretfully. They know just how crucial the job of registration is. They know that the election may be lost a month before the voters go to the polls, which is a possibility that seems not to have occurred to complacent politicians in Washington.

PAC has compiled a list of the States which shows that in a majority the last date for registration is October 10 or earlier. For example, in Philadelphia the deadline is September 16. What is even more interesting is that in many States rural areas have a longer period in which to register than the cities. This means that, generally speaking, the anti-Roosevelt vote gets a break over the pro-Roosevelt vote.

THE TIME, then is short. You get a sense of urgency at the PAC offices and at the same time a feeling of the big obstacles that are in the way.

In some areas the registration job is going well. The national office holds up Philadlphia as a model. By ward and precinct house by house, unregistered voters are being persuaded to get out and put their names down on the polling books. Philadelphia's final registration figures—to be released in a few days—will be a very important weather vane to show which way the political wind is likely to blow, since Pennsylvania is a key State.

So is New York State. In New York City the registration period is from October 9 to 14, and several groups are prepared to do a concentrated job during those four days. The way in which the State goes may depend on how well they do that job.

In St. Louis the CIO is highly effective. PAC provided the margin there for the defeat of Senator Bennett Champ Clark in the primary.

In Detroit, on the other hand, the half-million new voters in Wayne County—the overwhelming majority of them Roosevelt voters—simply are not being registered. The total Democratic registration is still below the 1940 total, according to reports here. PAC in Detroit reports registration progressing at 3000 a week, and even that is probably an optimistic figure. The deadline is October 18.

The blame for the serious lag in Detroit is put down here to the factionalism which is rending the United Auto Workers' Union. Meeting in convention in Grand Rapids, the UAW is seriously split on basic issues, and underneath is a political division that seems to divide the big sprawling union into opposing camps.

CALIFORNIA is doing better, although there a rift in the Democratic Party is not helping the registration drive. The registration books in April of this year showed 330,000 fewer Democrats than in the 1942 primary, while there were only 80,000 fewer Republicans. But the Democrats still are a half million higher.

A national organization calling itself the Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., is conducting its own registration drive. With Henry J. Kaiser as chairman, the committee has enlisted some big names—Winthrop Aldrich, Gardner Cowles, jr., Walt Disney, Palmer Hoyt—on both sides of the political fence. The committee is concentrating on publicity to persuade voters to qualify.

They are hammering in the argument that it's a patriotic duty to vote in a democracy, which is true. But at the same time the bigger the vote, the bigger the chance for a fourth term.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

# The Guild Rehearses New Subscription Play; Notes of the Theater

IN CASE OF DOUBT about the first Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season, it ought to be of interest that rehearsals of "Embezzled Heaven" now are under way in New York, preparatory to the premiere of this exciting and important play on the stage of the National Theater the night of Monday, October 2—following which it will continue for the Guild's habitual two weeks on E st.

ETHEL BARRYMORE

"Embezzled Heaven," you should know—as you probably do—is the dramatization of the novel of the same name by Franz Werfel. That is a pretty sturdy recommendation. Mr. Werfel, renowned Czech man of letters, has an imposing list of impressive works to his credit. Those that spring most immediately to mind include "The Song of Bernadette," "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" and that engaging stage exhibit, in which Samuel S. Behrman had a bit of a hand, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," which since its local debut has been going great guns on Broadway—as it richly deserves.

All of that, however, is by way of being nothing more than byplay. The important considerations with regard to this event seem to be that Mr. Werfel's writing was converted to stage uses by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete and Mary Helen Fay, and that it has as its star Ethel Barrymore, supported by a brilliant ensemble, in which that eminent continental actor, Albert Basserman, plays no inconspicuous part. Mr. Basserman could not be inconspicuous in any assignment, even if he tried.

Another likely augury is that Stewart Chaney has designed the sets under the general supervision, of course, of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, who are, to all practical intents and purposes, the Theater Guild.

The thing for you to do now is try to get seats!

**Well, sir, there is just no telling, is there? Here I go and pop off about what a "natural" it would be for Evalyn Tyner and Jack Powell to put on something after the fashion of an impromptu jam session on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater, where they happen to be coheadlining in conjunction with first Washington showings of Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Wilson," and what comes off?**

**What comes off is a bit of profit to Western Union which reads as follows: "Dear Nels: So you think we are capable of doing a big-time vaudeville of terpiece? So be it. We'll do all the work while you grace one of our plushy seats. Oh, shades of Olsen and Johnson, Will Mahoney, Jack Osterman, "Peanuts" Hartman and Jimmy Duffy! You make it awfully tough for us to follow those laugh-merchants of yesteryear, but you asked for it, so you pick the night at 9:30 before the last screening of 'Wilson' and we will endeavor to wreck the joint for your personal edification. EVALYN TYNER, JACK POWELL, GENE FORD."**

**That is a promise I shall cherish as long as I live, just as I do the friendship of the three musketeers who attested to it with their signatures. From where I sit at the moment, Tuesday night looks like the most likely time. Better be there yourself, if you want to see and hear two of the foremost artists of their day in an interval of syncopated competition that no other two could provide.**

*Summer isn't over yet. That could have been judged from yesterday's sunlit skies and bathing beach temperatures. The clincher, however, comes in the announcement that the Willard Roof Players will continue for a fortnight longer in "Streets of New York." The closing date of the season—it must be common knowledge by now that the Gotham thoroughfares contribute the final display of the year in the Willard's "Music Hall"—has been set for September 30. Wait 'til I look at a calendar. Yep, just as I suspected, that would be of a Satiddy night, approximately, if not accurately, a fortnight hence. One assumes from the managerial complacence that the supply of beer and pretzels is expected to hold out!*

**Plaudits and Applause**

It is something in the nature of a forecast of the film's excellence that one finds embodied in Lester Cowan's pronouncement that he has hit upon William Wellman as the director of "GI Joe," his film rendition of Ernie Pyle's deeply penetrating "Here Is Your War." Bill Wellman is by way of being another fellow-Hoosier of whom we are pardonably and, I hope, understandably proud.

Mr. Wellman had a first-hand taste of war back in 1917-18. He was a flier with wound stripes and an enviable record of achievement with the Lafayette Escadrille. Out of that experience came his film production of "Wings." "Wings," as you probably don't remember, was the picture that was presented as the climactic capstone, the crowning event, of the Paramount Sales Convention week in the Carlton Hotel back in 1928, when Herbert Hoover addressed the visiting firemen as the "probable next President."

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, present husband of Mary Pickford, was star of the film and there was quite a to-do the night it was put on down at the Washington Auditorium.

All of which, needless to say, is water over the dam or under the bridge, or somewhere.

Getting back to the main idea, it is nice to know that Wellman will be at the helm when "GI Joe" goes before the cameras. He is the lad who made "A Star Is Born," whether or not you recall, one of the best things of which the cinema can boast.

**Introspection Note**

Methinks the guy reminisces too much!

HEDDA HOPPER

# A Man of Acumen!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 17.—Harry Cohn, the sly fox, certainly is going to cash in on Shirley Temple. I'm told he's got her signed for "Kiss and Tell." . . . It's not true that "Lost Weekend" has been canceled, altho the distillers of America are mighty upset over it. They believe it could be the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of prohibition . . . Gloria de Haven is creeping up on Betty Grable mighty fast in GI polls. They're almost neck-and-neck now, and at the rate Gloria's going she's due to pass "Legs" any minute . . . Mary Phillips, wife of Maj. Kenneth McKenna, is leaving the play "Chicken Every Sunday" in New York for "Valley of Decision" and Greer Garson at Metro . . . Twentieth Century will not grant Laird Cregar his release. Laird is mighty unhappy because he can't play "Henry VIII." for Billy Rose. I hear Rose will cancel the play. To date he can't round up a cast.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

**Leads Way Home**

McKinlay Kantor, writer, is putting "Home Again" into script form for Sam Goldwyn. He'll also do it as a serial for a magazine before it hits the screen. It's the postwar home front, and Sam hopes David Niven will be here in time to do it. Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, and Virginia Mayo are practically set, even though picture's a long way off. . . . Well, well, another movie man gets into diplomacy after a three weeks' course at the State Department. Richard C. Patterson, jr., who followed "Deke" Aylesworth as vice chairman of the board of RKO will be appointed minister to Yusoslavia. . . . Ann Warner's beautiful daughter, Joy, may become a soldier's bride by next edition. . . . Conrad Nagel's daughter, Ruth, had experience on a New York newspaper before signing to write for Metro. . . . When Joe Schenck phoned his brother, Nick, about Louis Mayer's broken pelvis, Nick said, "I'll fly right out!" "Why, Nick," said Joe, "I didn't know you were a bone specialist."

**From Gable to Cradle**

Yearly the Ziegfeld girls take a poll of their favorite stars. This year it wasn't Gable, but Margaret O'Brien. She got a memento inscribed "To Maggie—most glamorous girl of us all." . . . Kay Kyser will not be permanently disabled by arthritis. . . . Joe Hazen, Hal Wallis' business associate, not only foots the bills but pays for his dinner at Larue. . . . Ben Sonnenberg is wearing the only upswept straw hat in town—in fact, it's the only straw hat.

**Why Our Men Are Heroes**

Lieut. Phil Reed, back from Saipan, told a story so typical of our boys. There were dozens of wounded lying along the beach waiting for medical attention. When it came they all yelled in unison, "Take care of that little girl first." It was a 7-year-old Jap who'd got caught in the cross-fire and had an arm shot off, but she was a human being and a girl, and she was taken care of first . . . Bob Maltensen, 17-year-old high school boy, won the $500 prize for recognizing Spencer Tracy's double in Denver, Colo. The money goes toward his college education. He didn't think he was going to be able to have one . . . Caught Carl Brisson at the Blackstone in Chicago. If Hollywood doesn't page him soon, it's passing by a great bet. He's better than ever, looks younger than his own son, puts over his songs with great originality, and wears the only top hat in the Windy City.

The Washington

# Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

UNLIKE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, who frequently delights in clashing with newsmen, Governor Dewey goes out of his way to stroke the fur of the press.

Whenever a new reporter joins the Dewey special train, the Governor is tipped off by his alert public relations staff and makes a special point of greeting him. Even when Dewey has not previously met the newsman, he will surprise his conference by calling the newcomer by name.

The other day, on Dewey's barnstorming trip, caustic Paul Ward of the Baltimore Sun joined the Dewey train. At the next press conference, Ward took a rather remote position on the left. Dewey, apparently informed in advance that Ward had joined the train, greeted him as follows: "Well, Mr. Ward, glad to see you. But what are you doing way over there in the left-field bleachers?"

Out of the corner of his mouth, but loud enough so everyone could hear, Ward replied: "I'm here to catch foul balls."

Dewey smiled, had no comeback.

### The Bund in New Jersey

**One of the reddest faces on Capitol Hill is that of Representative Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chief GOP member of the Dies Committee. For several years he has been charged with the duty of investigating un-American activities, but has spent his time largely persecuting former professors and liberals in the Government who once were connected with progressive and Democratic organizations.**

**It took another Republican, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, really to uncover un-American activities which Congressman Thomas should have discovered long ago. For they were in Thomas' own back yard—in fact, in his own district in New Jersey.**

**Senator Ferguson, with Democratic Senator James Tunnell of Delaware, went to New Jersey as part of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, and discovered that two friends of the German-American Bund had collected $50,000 annually from wealthy New Jersey Republicans, many of them in Thomas' district.**

**The collections were made under the name of the "New Jersey State Republican League" and the "Republican Citizens' Committee," but the men who promoted these high-sounding organizations and raised so much money from Congressman Thomas' constituents were George Biehl, who has boasted that he once wrote publicly for the bund, and Dixie Anzer, an intimate of Bund Counsel Wilbur Keegan and of the bunds New Jersey gauleiter, August Klapprodt.**

**Senator Ferguson, former one-man grand jury in Detroit, didn't let the fact that he was investigating Republicans sway his impartiality. He was particularly indignant over a booklet of crude parodies on American hymns and folk songs for which Anzer had written anti-Administration lyrics. Among them was a GOP campaign song to the tune of "Deutschland uber Alles."**

Note.—The Dies Committee always has denied charges that it didn't want to uncover Nazi activity. Yet, when Fritz Kuhn testified before the committee four years ago and admitted knowing George Beihl, director of New Jersey's State Republican League, Congressman Thomas, a member of the committee, made no move to protect his Republican constituents. It finally took protests from GOP Senator Hawks of New Jersey and others to start the Senate investigation.

### Hull's Official Denials

Secretary of State Hull candidly admittedly the other day that he uses the official denial to throw down or confuse newspaper stories, but he said his actions have always been paved with good intentions.

Hull was trying to explain his policy of secrecy during the Dumbarton Oaks world security conference, and told how, years ago, when he was a member of Congress, he and colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee put sugar on the tariff-free list. Hull said he tried to prevent word of the move from leaking out, for fear the sugar lobby would raise a protest.

"However," he said, "when I reached the hotel that night, a reporter came up to me and said, 'so you've put sugar on the free list, eh?'"

So Hull bet the reporter two new hats that he was wrong, as a means of denying the story. The reporter accepted the Hull denial, didn't print the story, but won two $5 hats.

The denial cost Hull $10, but he thought it was worth it.

## Charlottesville Planning Group Names Officers

Charlotteville, Va., Sept. 17.—The city planning commission held its first meeting yesterday, electing officers and beginning discussion of activities for the development of Charlottesville.

r. W. Dandridge Haden was elected chairman, with Mason S. Byrd, vice chairman, and Robert E. Taylor, secretary.

The group first took up the Virginia Selective Service plan for postwar employment of returning veterans and instructed ity Manager Seth Burney, a member, to consult with Charles T. O'Neill, chairman of the Central Virginia Planning Commission, to ascertain proposals under consideration by that group in conection with veteran employment fo rthe Charlotttesville area.

LEONARD LYONS

# Broadway Gazette

NEW YORK, SEPT. 17.

MUSIC DEPT.: When Artie Shaw, the bandleader, married Betty Kern, daughter of Jerome Kern, the composer received the felicitations of his friends, who said: "I guess Betty must like Music." . . . . "No," Kern corrected. "Musicians."

FRANCES LANGFORD

**POLITICS: James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, asked Eleanor Roosevelt whether she ever minded the series of "Eleanor jokes." . . . "I don't mind them at all," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "as long as they don't affect the causes for which I'm working."**

*MOVIES: No matter how many studios wish to produce it, there will be no movie based upon the remarkable career of General Patton. In the first place no story about Patton would be complete without using the descriptive "Blood and Guts" And the Hays office still forbids the use of the word "Guts" in pictures . . . Secondly, the War Department will permit no movie based upon the career of a living general.*

**TRAVEL NOTE:** Because of the shortage of railroad reservations, George Jessel had to share the bed of Alexander Knox, the man who played "Wilson," on their return trip to Hollywood last week. After the first night on the train Jessel wired a complaint to producer Darryl Zanuck: "Wilson-Knox has nightmares and keeps throwing me out of bed. He thinks I'm Von Bernstorff."

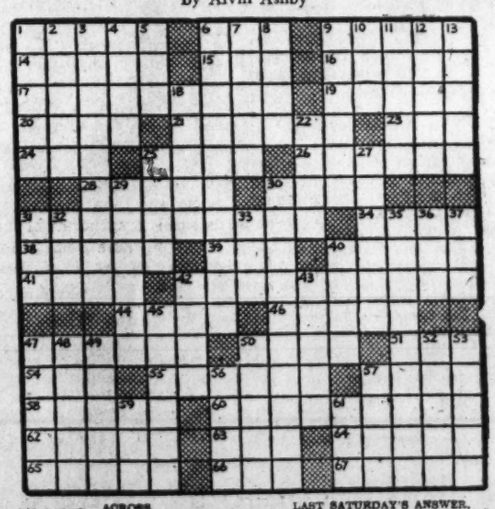
**FOOD DEPT.: Frances Langford, who accompanied Bob Hope in the tour of the South Pacific, returned from our distant island outposts weighing more than she did when she left. In every camp at which they stopped, the cook—believing that he was supplying something which was unobtainable in other South Pacific camps—prepared a thick steak for her. Miss Langford therefore had steak every day.**

*SPORTS DEPT.: A few years ago Frederic Lonsdale, the British playwright, was slugged by Henri Bernstein, the French playwright. They didn't speak to each other until recently when, at a party, Lonsdale approached Bernstein, offered his hand, and said: "I don't know if you remember me. My name's Lonsdale" . . . The slugging Frenchman accepted the handshake, and replied: "My name's Bernstein—and I'm sure you remember me."*

LOCAL NEWS: John Hersey, Life's war correspondent and author of "A Bell for Adano," received a fabulous offer from the Saturday Evening Post—$5000 per article. Henry Luce met the offer, and Hersey will remain with Life . . . The Detroit Symphony will broadcast over MBS Sunday nights, beginning October 21. A disc company will sponsor the programs . . . Sidney Kingsley, after 3½ years of wearing the Army's olive-drab, now sports the loudest ties in town . . . Another labor group, whose membership will be different from that of PAC, is being organized to support the President, to operate in the same way as does the Political Action Committee.

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Alvin Ashby



ACROSS.

1 Disconcert
6 Instant
9 Lodger temporarily
14 Frilled lace
15 Regret
16 Effective advantage
17 Matchless
19 Wildly
20 Name
21 Driveway
23 Jelly-like material
24 Friend: Fr.
25 Hubbub
26 Very hungry
28 Cetyl alcohol
30 Buffet
31 Fraud
34 To eye
38 Chesta
39 The mugger
40 Article of dress
41 Biennial plant
42 Delicious
44 Reproached
46 Ant
47 Ill luck
50 Demonstrative word
51 Urge
53 Self
55 Shadow lake
57 Rakers
58 Fix
60 Pun
62 Entrap
63 The Roe
64 Unclouded sky
65 Harmonized in color
66 Honey producer
67 Small anvil

DOWN.

1 Sphere of action
2 Jolly
3 Conquer
4 Eschew
5 Game of ent's cradle: Hawaii
6 Invested with a peculiar right
7 External
8 Narrow part of a hammer head
9 Judge's chamber
10 Australasian shrubby pepper
11 The barn owl
12 Stacked
13 Clandestinely
18 Arch fiend
22 Unsightly
25 Cover for protection
27 Epic poetry
29 Cover with straw
30 Capitol
31 Flatfish
32 Wrath
33 A seeking: English law
35 Bizarre
36 —— Gehrig
37 Entity
40 Weapons of war
42 East Indian palm
43 Mango of Bangalore
45 Held up
47 Signified
48 Snow house
49 Wise Man
50 Round hat
52 East Indian wild cattle
53 Welcome
56 Sparkling firework
57 Seep
59 Mönnade-charide
61 Salt pit

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



SINCE 1925

LEWIS EDWIN RYAN

Planned Local and National

ADVERTISING

PUBLIC RELATIONS • PUBLICITY

•

Newspapers • Magazines • Trade Papers • Radio • Highway • Streetcar • Bus • Direct Mail

•

A Nationally Recognized Organization
Staffed by Seasoned Specialists

•

*Consultation and Service Available to Advertisers Investing From $5,000 Upwards Annually*

•

Coast to Coast Service through all responsible Publishers and Broadcasting Systems

•

OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE

726 JACKSON PLACE REpublic 7606

# Tigers Win 2; Browns Split; Yanks Drop Pair

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

The war has knocked out of kilter the most efficient machine in baseball—the New York Yankees' farm system. Those Yankee teams that won seven pennants in the last eight years were merely the refined product of the shrewdest-managed institution baseball has ever known.

POVICH

This Yankee team of 1944 is fighting for the pennant, but it's not representative. It's a hodge-podge of war-time expediency, a lineup filled with tradees and under-developed minor leaguers who wouldn't be issued Yankee uniforms in a normal year. Joe McCarthy is doing very well with his club, but it's not one of his teams in the Yankee pattern.

It was no accident that the Yankees won all those pennants. They reaped as they sowed, chum. The roots of Yankee pennant winners were planted in a dozen minor leagues where the Yanks owned teams or had working agreements. The boss of the works is George Weiss, who operates out of Newark. Weiss, a baseball man for 30 years, directs the far-flung Yankee network, hires all its personnel and put the Yankee chain far ahead of all attempts to copy it.

When the Yankees sign a young ball player out of college or off the sandlots, they look beyond his baseball talent. Weiss' scouts conduct a veritable FBI probe of his character; what his personal habits are, what kind of company he keeps. Talent doesn't count if the fellow is not serious about baseball. The Yankees don't trifle with bad boys.

Weiss and the Yankee scouts always dangle before their rookies the prize of making the Yankee team as the reward of making good in th Yankee farm system. It's always with the idea of developing Yankee players that the farms are operated in Newark, Kansas City, Binghamton, Joplin and the other minor league towns.

On every Yankee farm team, the manager's day is'nt ended when the day's ball game is over. Yankee farm managers then sit down and write a complete report daily on the progress of the players and forward it to Weiss. They report to Weiss also any outstanding play of other players in the league, and Weiss' files are bulging with detailed deports of hundreds of minor leaguers.

There are players now with the Yankees who have been called up from Nework when normally they'd still be in the minors. They're in the majors ahead of their time, but the Yankees have no alternative this year. They can't be as patient as they were, for example, with Charley Keller.

When Keller was leading the International League in hitting at Newark, there was great wonder why the Yanks didn't bring him up to the majors. He seemed to have everything. But the Yanks left him in the minors for two years longer than any other club would have done. You see, Keller was hitting, but he wasn't playing like a Yankee was supposed toplay. He had a good arm, but he was throwing to the wrong bases, and he wasn't charging ground balls the way Yankee outfielders were supposed to.

This year the Yanks have brought up three pitchers from Newark, Floyd Bevents, Emerson Roser and Joe Page. None of them have had the first-year success of such as Hank Borowy, Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham, who didn't graduate to the parent club until they were deemed ready.

No club appraises its talent more shrewdly than the Yanks. It's some kind of a compliment to Joe McCarthy that he never traded away many good ball players. Perhaps the geratest Yankee mistake was the release of George McQuinn from the Yankee farm system, but that was excusable. McQuinn was a first baseman and the Yanks never dreamed that Lou Gehrig's career would have such an untimely end.

When McCarthy traded Gerry Priddy to Washington he gave the Nats a good ball player, but McCarthy wasn't convinced that Priddy could hit side-arm right-randed pitching and the fact is that he didn't, very well. A year ago, McCarthy said he was unworried about the probable loss of Joe Gordon to the Army. He said he had a good second basemon in Gearge Stirnwenss. He said that at a time when Stirnweiss was a flop at shortstop. It's no secret that Stirnweiss is now the best second baseman in the league.

## Bengals Take League Lead By ½ Game

Cleveland, Sept. 17 (AP).—Detroit's Tigers surged into the American League leadership today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians on a pair of brilliant pitching performances by Stubby Overmire and Rufus Gentry.

The Tigers notched the opener, 7 to 2, on Overmire's six hitter and annexed the afterpiece, 3 to 0, as Gentry delivered a two-hit shutout. The twin triumph, coupled with St. Louis' split of a doubleheader with Chicago, gave the Bengals a margin of four percentage points over the Browns.

**Boudreau Spoils No-Hitter**

Manager Lou Boudreau secured the first hit off Gentry when he lead off the ninth with a hard smash through the box. Shortstop Joe Hoover picked up the ball and fired it to first but Boudreau beat it out. After Pat Seerey grounded into a doubleplay, Ken Keltner delivered the only solid base smash of the game, a two-bagger to right center. He was stranded, however, as Buddy Rosar grounded to short for the final out.

Six other Indians reached base on walks. Gentry loaded the sacks on three walks with one out in the fourth but fanned pinchhitter Oris Hockett and Pitcher Ed Klieman to end the threat.

The Tigers tallied all their runs off Klieman, who retired for a pinchhitter in the seventh. Dick Wakefield's double behind Rudy York's walk produced one morker in the second and the Bengals added the final two in the seventh.

The Tigers backed up Stubby Overmire's six-hit performance in the opener by utilizing all their eleven hits in rnn making. York, with a triple, double and two singles, batted in three runs and scored one himself. Starter Al Smith was the loser.

Overmire had a three-hit shutout until the ninth when a single by Bourdeau and doubles by Keltner and Ray Mack accounted for a pair of runs.

**First Game**

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf.. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Mayo,2b .. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Higgins,3b.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| York,1b | 5 | 4 | 13 | 0 |
| Wakefield,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Outlaw,rf.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Richards,c.. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoover,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Overmire,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals.. | 37 | 11 | 27 | 15 |

| Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoag,cf.... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Rocco,1b.... | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Clerchino,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Boudreau,ss. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Seerey,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Keltner,3b.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rosar,c.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Mack,2b.... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Smith,p.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Post,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Peters.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heving,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Schlueter.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals... | 34 | 6 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Post in eighth.
†Batted for Heving in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —7 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |

Runs—Cramer, Higgins (3), York, Wakefield, Richards, Boudreau, Keltner. Errors—Hoover (2), Mack. Runs batted in—York (3), Overmire, Wakefield, Richards (2), Keltner, Mack. Two-base hits—Cramer, York, Higgins, Keltner, Mack. Three-base hits—York, Rosar. Stolen base—Richards. Double plays—Boudreau to Rocco, Overmire to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Overmire, 2; Smith, 4; Post, 1; Heving, 1. Strikeouts—Overmire, 1; Smith, 2; Post, 1. Hits—Smith, 10 in 6⅓; Post, 0 in 1⅔; Heving, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Overmire. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Gentry and Swift; Klieman, Heving (8) and Rosar.

## Softball Tourney Resumes Tonight

The D. C. Recreation Department's annual softball tournament will resume play tonight with four league winners in action under the lights at Washington Softball Stadium, New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. Tonight will see the last of the elimination rounds. The eight teams remaining will start Tuesday night in the double-knockout series finale.

At 8 p. m. Army Air Forces of Recreation League No. 3 will play the Office of Strategic Services from Recreation League No. 2. Immediately following, the Headquarters ten of the Army Service Forces League will meet Operations of the Secretary of the Navy Executive Office League.

Bernard McCarty and Dick Tennyson, assistant directors of recreation in charge of the tournament, announce that weather permitting the tourney will end about October 1. The winner will receive the Recreation Department 1944 trophy with second and third placers getting cups.

### Marine Unit Disbanded

State College, Pa., Sept. 17.—Eighteen football players, seven of them potential starters, will be lost when the Penn State Marine unit is disbanded in late October.

Lieut. Comdr. Trusdell Wisner, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit, announced today that all Marine trainees will be sent to other schools or stations at the end of the semester. There are 128 Marines in the Penn State unit.

### Frosh in Majority

Freshmen outnumber marine trainees on the Penn State football squad. There are only five navy trainees.

## 13-Yr.-Old Labeled "World's Best Swimmer"

By Chip Royal

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Once upon a time someont said: "Seeing is believing."

The other day a telegram read:

"You are cordially invited to meet 13-year-old James McLane of the Firestone Swimming Club, Akron, Ohio, described by Bob Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach, as "the greatest long distance swimmer the world has ever known."

A 13-year-old kid being called "the greatest long distance swimmer" seemed unbelievable. It certainly was worth investigating.

Everyone receiving the telegram looked forward to meeting a six-foter weighing 185 to 200 pounds.

Imagine the surprise when 5-ft.-7 Jimmy revealed he weighs only 116 pounds. One look at his chest and the answer was evident.

AP Features sports cartoonist 'Pap,' a former track star in his own right, skipped over the chest and looked at Jimmy's feet.

Thirteen-Year-Old McLane In Action

"What size shoes do you wear?" queried Pap'.

"Oh, about a nine," answered Jimmy.

"Well, I wear a nine," countered Pap', "and your shoes look bigger than mine."

"I'm not sure what size they are," blushed Jimmy. "Maybe they're 10's or 11's."

That was the clue Harold Minto, McLane's coach, had been waiting for.

"Jimmy has the most amazing kick of any swimmer in recent years," revealed Minto. "Probably it is because of his large feet.

"But the boy has got a lot more than that. He's got the longest stroke I've ever seen."

Questions brought out the facts that McLane came to the Firestone club three years ago.

"He knew how to keep his head above water then," smiled the coach. "I guess the rest is history."

Minto was referring to the records. On July 29, Jimmy broke the junior swimming mark for three miles at Clementon, N. J.

A week later, the kid became the youngest ever to kin a men's national senior water title when he went fuor miles to defeat the great Ohio State swimmer Keo Nakama. The time was 1:41:51.4.

Two days later Jimmy went to Yale. They had the Blue aquatic squad pace him in the big New Haven pool for a try at the 1500 meters mark. McLane was only 21 seconds away.

"No wonder Kiphuth predicts Jimmy will break the mile record," said Minto.

"Yah," countered 'Pap.' "He probably will, but do you realize that even at 13, Jimmy is finished as a junior swimmer? Under AAU rules he must compete with the seniors from now on."

## Chisox Drop St. Louis to Second Place

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns dropped out of the first place position they had held since last night when they split today's doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox. The Browns won the first game, 5 to1, but lost the nightcap, 8 to 2.

Bob Muncrief, trying to win his first game since early August, held Chicago well in control until two fluke hits, an intentional walk, and a solid one-base smash brought three runs home in the seventh inning of the second contest. Both teams had scored once in the first frame.

The Sox added two in the eighth off Sam Zoldak on two walks, a sacrifice, an error and a double steal. The final two runs came with two out in the ninth off Zoldak and Sig Jakucki.

Vernon Stephens hit his 19th home run in the first inning of the opener with Al Zarilla on base to send the Browns away to a lead which they never lost. Dot Gutteridge hit his second homer in two days and his third of the year in the seventh with the bases empty.

Thurman Tucker lined a four-base blow to the right field pavillion in the first inning of the nightcap.

The Browns outhit the Sox 10 to 8 in the second game but failed to connect with men on base.

The victories were Potter's 16th and haynes' fifth. It was the eighth loss for Muncrief and the 16th defeat for Dietrich.

**First Game**

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moses,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Schalk,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Hodgin,3b.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Tresky,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Tucker,cf.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Garms,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Aderholt,lf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Durrett,rf.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Olmo,cf.... | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schultz,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Brown,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Basinski,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Davis,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Galan.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webber,p.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| †Bolling.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 30 | 4 | 24 | 9 |

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G'teridge,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kreevich,cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Zarilla,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stephens,ss. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Byrnes,rf.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McQuinn,1b | 4 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Christm'n,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Jordan,c.... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Potter,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals... | 31 | 6 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Davis in seventh.
†Batted for Webber in ninth.

| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | —3 |

Runs—Masi (2), Drews. Errors—Durrett, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Drews (2), Tobin. Two-base hits—Basinski, Drews. Sacrifices—Basinski. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Webber, 2; Tobin, 5. Strikeouts—Davis, 1; Tobin, 1. Hits—Davis, 4 in 6; Webber, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart.

**Second Game**

| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | —11 |

Melton, Herring (8) and Andrews; Javery, Hutchinson (9) and Poland, Masi (9).

| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —5 |

Runs—Tucker, Gutteridge, Kreevich, Zarilla (2), Stephens. Error—Webb. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Garms, Gutteridge, McQuinn (2). Two-base hits—Carnett, McQuinn. Home runs—Stephens, Gutteridge. Double plays—McQuinn (unassisted), Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Dietrich, 3; Potter, 2; Ross, 1. Strikeouts—Dietrich, 2; Potter, 1; Ross, 1. Hits—Dietrich, 6 in 5; Ross, 0 in 3. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue.

**Second Game**

| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | —8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Haynes and Tresh; Muncrief, Zoldak (8), Jakucki (9) and Hayworth, Mancuso (8).

## Chicubs Beat Cards Twice by 2-to-1 Counts

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs closed their home season by shoding the St. Louis Cardinals twice by identical scores of 2 to 1 before 41,822 today.

Although the Redbirds suffered their seventh and eighth defeats in nine games, they move to within one victory of their third straight pennant when the second place Pittsburg Pirate divided two games with Cincinnati.

Chicago's largest basebal crowd of the season saw the Cardinals' two ace southpaws bow to right-handers. Henry Wyse edged out Max Lanier in the first game, although the Cardinals outhit the Cubs, nine to seven, and Claude Paseau got the decision over Harry Brecheen when Andy Pafkojs' sixth homer of the year counted two runs. The victories were the thirteenth for both Cub hurlers.

Pafko's homer came after Phil Cavarretta walked in the seventh inning and erased a 1-0 St. Louis lead constructed on consecutive doubles by Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders in the first inning.

In the opener, the last seven innings of which were played in the rain, the Cubs scored a run in the first on singles by Roy Hughes and Cavarretta and their other in the third on singles by Dewey Williams and Cavarretta. The Cards scored on Emil Verban's single and Johnny Hopp's double in the fifth inning.

The Cardinals played throughout the series here without the services of Stan Musial and George Kuruwski, both ailing, and rested Catcher Walker Cooper in all but one game.

**First Game**

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Garms,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hopp,cf.... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sanders,1b. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| †Dea,c.... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Litwhiler,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Marion,ss.. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Antonelli,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Beramo.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verban,2b.. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Lanier,p.... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| †W.Cooper.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 36 | 9 | 24 | 10 |

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack,3b.... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Hughes,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Cav'retta,1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Pafko,rf.... | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Pafko,cf.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sccory,lf.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson,2b.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Williams,c.. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wyse,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 7 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Antonelli in ninth.
†Batted for Lanier in ninth.

| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —2 |

Runs—Verban, Hughes, Wyse. Errors—Cavarretta, Johnson. Runs batted in—Hopp, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Hopp, Marion. Sacrifice—Wyse. Double play—Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Lanier, 2. Strikeouts—Lanier, 3; Wyse, 3. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr.

**Second Game**

| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | —2 |

Brecheen and O'Dea; Passeau and Williams.

## Romulo to Address Touchdown Club

Men of high military rank and legislators will be prominent among those present tomorrow afternoon at 1230 o'clock when the distinguished Col. Carlos F. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, addresses the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club.

The Philippines commissioner has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Star, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the presidential citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

### Colmar Manor Wins, 5-4

Glenn Thompson's triple and Johnny Redmond's long fly in the last half of the ninth yesterday gave Colmar Manor nine a 5-4 triumph over Bowie at Volmar Manor field.

### Three Jobs Now

Swim Coach Bob Galbraith, who also is a professor of English composition, has been named faculty counselor of veterans at Penn State.

### He Knows His Job

Penn State's Bill Jeffrey has produced 30 all-America soccer players in his 18 years of college coaching .

### His Third Job

Bob Higgins, Penn State football mentor, formerly coached at West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington University in St. Louis.

### Serving at Same Base

Billy Soose and Johnny Napoleon, two of Penn State's 43 Eastern intercollegiate boxing champions and now Naval Reserve officers, are serving on the physical

## Bucs Wallop Reds, 7-1; Drop Nightcap, 2-1

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds took the nightcap 2 to 1 in 10 innings today to split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates and win the series between the teams, four games out of five. The Pirates collected 13 hits off three pitchers to take the opener 7 to 1.

**First Game**

| Cincinnati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Clay,cf.... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McC'lick,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Mueller,c.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Just,c.... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Crabtree.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Riddle,c.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tipton,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mesner,3b.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Shoun,p.... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Malloy,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Katz,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 35 | 10 | 24 | 10 |

| Pittsburgh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coscarart,2b | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Russell,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Baker,cf... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| DiMaggio,cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott,3b.. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Handley,3b.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| O'Brien,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahlgren,1b | 4 | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| Gustine,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lopez,c.... | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Sewell,p.... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 33 | 13 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Just in eighth.

| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —7 |

Runs—Clay, Coscarart, Russell (2), DiMaggio, Elliott (2), O'Brien. Error—Mesner. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Dahlgren (3), Barrett, O'Brien, McCormick. Two-base hits—Tipton, Elliott, Russell, O'Brien. Double plays—Lopez to Coscarart, Miller to Williams to McCormick, Elliott to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Shoun, 1; Malloy, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 2. Hits—Shoun, 10 in 4⅔; Malloy, 2 in 2⅓; Katz, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant.

| Cincinnati | 000 | 100 | 000 | 1 | —2 | 11 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 010 | 000 | 0 | —1 | 8 | 1 |

Gumbert and Mueller; Ostermueller and Camelli.

## McDiarmid Takes Federal Tennis Crown

John McDiarmid, No. 6 in the national rankings in 1936, is the new Government tennis champion. Yesterday he earned the title by his surprisingly easy win over second-seeded Lieut. John Curtiss, 6—2, 6—2, on the East Potomac courts. Earlier in the day Curtiss decisively whipped Phil Neff, 6—2, in the final set of a holdover from the previous day and he was expected to give McDiarmid a close battle. However, McDiarmid attacked all the way and overwhelmed the Navy officer by a spectacular display of fast overheads, deep volleys and cannonball services that delighted an enthusiastic gallery.

In the women's final Mrs. Ann Gray proved for the third successive time in tournament play this season that there just isn't a girl in town who can offer her even a brisk battle. In a match that lasted barely a half-hour she licked tiny Evelyn Rose, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Rose, a California girl with a devastating backhand, put up a brave fight but Ann refused to feed many shots to her favorite side, and this told the story. Earlier, in the semi-final, Mrs. Gray beat Pearl McCoy by the same score.

The men's doubles crown was won by the Army-Navy Country Club stars, Lieut. Col. Harrison Todd and Capt. Merritt Cutler, who administered a severe spanking to Capt. E. L. Parsons and Lieut. Don Bent, 6-4, 6-1. The first set was hotly contested, but after that it was just a case of how long the superior teamwork of the ultimate winners would let the match last. Oddly enough Todd and Cutler have been playing together only a short time but their court tactics were easily the best in the tournament, a fact that also was evident in their semifinal match this morning when they whipped Phil Neff and Curtiss 6-2, 6-4. At one stage the losers led 4-1 in the final set but hardly won a point from then on.

## Rohde, Kampher On Grapple Card

Dave Levin, having agreed to meet Angelo Savoldi in a second tangle next Wednesday night, when they will meet in the feature match on the Turner Arena wrestling show, Promoter Joe Turner last night had completed four encounters for the card, with a fifth to be added today.

The semiwindup finds "Dutch" Rohde paired with Hans Kampfer. The "Masked Commando," recently a strong favorite in New England rings, will meet John Vansky and Duke Keokuma, the Los Angeles-born Jap, now in Merchant Marine Service, is slated against Jack Van Ryan.

## Phillies Take Pair From Giants, 7-0, 5-4

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies took a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 7-0 and 5-4, today. It was the Phils' fifth win in a row over the New Yorkers, and gave them the season series, 12 games to 10.

The double victory also pulled the Phils out of the National League cellar.

The crowd of 9,309 saw big Bill Lee limit the Giants to two hits in the opener, while Tony Lupien led a 12-hit Phillies attack with four safeties, including a double and a triple.

Ron Northey's 19th run of the year broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning of the nightcap, and gave Anton Karl a well-deserved victory as relief pitcher.

**First Game**

| New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bradway,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hausm'n,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Rucker,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott,3b,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| W'traub,1b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Lombardi,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Kerr,ss.... | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Reyes,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Melton,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Feldman,p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Sloan.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 2 | 24 | 9 |

| Philadelphia. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Letchas,2b. | 5 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Adams,cf... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lupien,1b.. | 4 | 4 | 16 | 1 |
| Northey,rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Triplett,lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finley,c... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Stewart,3b.. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hamner,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Lee,p.... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Totals.. | 36 | 12 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Feldman in eighth.

| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | x | —7 |

Runs—Adams, Lupien (2), Triplett, Finley, Stewart, Lee. Errors—Hausmann, Weintraub, Reyes, Feldman, Hamner, Lee. Runs batted in—Finley, Adams, Lupien, Hamner. Two-base hits—Hausmann, Lupien. Three-base hit—Lupien. Sacrifices—Melton, Lee, Finley. Double plays—Hamner to Letchas to Lupien, Reyes to Hausmann to Weintraub, Lombardi to Hausmann. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 12. Base on balls—Lee, 1; Melton, 2; Feldman, 1; Miller, 1. Strikeouts—Lee, 2; Melton, 2; Miller, 1. Hits—Melton, 10 in 5⅔ Feldman, 2 in 1⅓; Miller, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Melton (Finley). Wild pitches—Melton, Feldman. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz.

**Second Game**

| New York | 011 | 200 | 000 | —4 | 10 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 301 | 001 | 00x | —5 | 3 | 1 |

Brewer and Mancuso; Kennedy, Karl (4) and Peacock.

## Penn State Made Up of 17-Year-Olds

State College, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—Seventeen-year-olds will cavort on the gridiron for Penn State this fall.

By mid-season, in fact, freshmen may comprise the entire Lion team, a situation that has Coach Bob Higgins all but sobbing.

"Freshmen," says Higgins, "do dumb things all the time."

"But withal," he adds, wistfully watching his first-string Marine trainees who'll check out of Penn State mid-way in the campaign, "freshmen do play football and in a war year that's the main thing."

Two Plebe ball-carriers already have emerged as the best backs on the squad, and probably will share the tailback asignment. They are Johnny Chuckran, from Lansford, Pa., and Elwood Petchel, of Easton, Pa. Both are triple threats.

**Frosh Monopolize End**

The frosh are monopolizing the end positions, too. Don Miltenberger, 215 pounds, also of Easton, is setting the pace, followed by 160-pound Bob Hicks, of Lancaster, Pa., and 195-pound John Stoken, of Aliquippa, Pa. They're currently outdoing Al Auer, New Philadelphia, Ohio, Marine, former Ohio State athlete, and Dan Orlich, a 210-pound giant from Chisholm, Minn., who played at Northwestern last fall.

A 1943 holdover, however, has the fullback spot. He's Marine Pvt. Allen Richards, of Miamisburg, Ohio, former University of Cincinnati athlete, a good kicker and ball carrier. Marine Pvt. Earl Bruhn, of St. Bonifacius, Minn., who played at Nebraska two years ago, also looks like a fixture at blocking back. Bruhn probably will call signals.

**Ed Bush at Tackle**

On the line, the major Marine acquisition is Ed Bush, 215-pound tackle, who captained Minnesota frosh in '42 and played tackle and guard for Northwestern in '43. Frosh will get most other line spots.

"I don't think we should expect much from these freshmen," Higgins says, "but they show promise. Perhaps they'll come around for the last games of the schedule. But it's early in the year that we need them."

## Braves Blank Flock, 3-0; Bow In Finale, 3-2

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Brooklyn odgers won the nightcap of a double-header with the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, today to split their four-game series. The Braves won the first game, 3 to 0.

**First Game**

| Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miksis,3b.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen,c.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Aderholt,lf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Durrett,rf.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Olmo,cf.... | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schultz,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Brown,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Basinski,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Davis,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Galan.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webber,p.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| †Bolling.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 30 | 4 | 24 | 9 |

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wietelm'n,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Macon,1b... | 3 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Holmes,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nieman,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Workman,rf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Masi,c.... | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Phillips,3b.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Drews,2b.. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Tobin,p.... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals.. | 31 | 7 | 27 | 14 |

*Batted for Davis in seventh.
†Batted for Webber in ninth.

| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | —3 |

Runs—Masi (2), Drews. Errors—Durrett, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Drews (2), Tobin. Two-base hits—Basinski, Drews. Sacrifices—Basinski. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Webber, 2; Tobin, 5. Strikeouts—Davis, 1; Tobin, 1. Hits—Davis, 4 in 6; Webber, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart.

**Second Game**

| Brooklyn | 000 | 011 | 010 | —3 | 8 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 | 000 | 02x | —2 | 5 | 2 |

Melton, Herring (8) and Andrews; Javery, Hutchinson (9) and Poland, Masi (9).

## Bears Pass To 20-10 Win Over Giants

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Bears, National Football League champions, came from behind today to defeat the New York Giants, 20 to 10, in an exhibition game before 20,981 shirt-sleeved spectators.

Bears' quarterbacks, Johnny Long and Gene Ronzani, pitched the champions to victory. Trailing 10-6, the Bears gained possession on their 45 when Abe Croft recovered a fumble late in the third period. Long passed to Connie Mack Berry for 18 and to Croft for 23. Gary Famiglietti bulled over from the 2 to send them ahead.

Quick opening blasts from the T, with Famiglietti, Al Grygo and Bob Margarita carrying, moved the Bears from their 39 to the Giant 24 later in the period. Then Ronzani flipped to Berry in the end zone.

### *Packers Beat Tigers In Grid Opener, 14-7*

Mil

# Columbia Cup Golf Tourney Set Tomorrow

The Columbia Broadcasting Cup golf tournament for women will be held Tuesday at the Army and Navy Country Club with a field of 47 seeking the class B championship.

The tournament, an 18-hole medal-play affair, is under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association and firing will open at 8:55 a. m. when Mrs. L. G. Pooler and Mrs. E. M. Upjohn, both from Army and Navy, tee off.

Mrs. M. S. Shahan, Indian Spring, captured the cup last year and will be on hand to defend her title. Mrs. Shahan is paired with Mrs. William F. Patterson, also of Indian Spring, and the pair will tee off at 9:45.

Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen, tournament chairwoman, requests that all players bring their own caddies as none will be available at the course.

The pairings:

9:55—Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A. & N.), vs. Mrs. E. M. Upjohn (A. & N.).
9—Mrs. Samuel Hauser (Wash.), vs. Mrs. Paul Perkins (Wash.).
9:05—Mrs. Harry B. Vensel (A. & N.), vs. Mrs. Harry Compton (A. & N.).
9:10—Mrs. Walter A. Romer (I. S.), vs. Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (Wash.).
9:15—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), vs. Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.).
9:20—Mrs. B. Lacey (Col.), vs. Mrs. Harry Porter (Col.).
9:25—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.), vs. Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Wash.).
9:30—Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.), vs. Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.).
9:35—Mrs. H. R. Brinkman (A. & N.), vs. Mrs. B. H. Burrows (I. S.).
9:40—Mrs. L. W. Watsman (I. S.), vs. Mrs. E. McCarthy (I. S.)
9:45—Mrs. William F. Patterson (I. S.), vs. Mrs. M. S. Shahan (I. S.).
9:50—Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.), vs. Mrs. H. A. Garragher (Wash.).
9:55—Mrs. E. M. Norton (Wash.), vs. Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.).
10—Mrs. F. W. Mormoan (Ken.), vs. Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.).
10:05—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), vs. Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Wash.).
10:10—Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen (Wash.), vs. Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Wash.).
10:15—Mrs. O. E. Peterson (Ken.), vs. Mrs. Charles Jostes (Ken.).
10:20—Mrs. Ralph M. Wood (Ken.), vs. Mrs. J. H. Alldredge (Ken.).
10:25—Mrs. R. C. Simpson (I. S.), vs. Mrs. Elmer Clark (I. S.).
10:30—Mrs. M. L. Cuvillier (I. S.), vs. Mrs. George Bond (I. S.).
10:35—Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.), vs. Mrs. W. E. McDonald (Wash.).
10:40—Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Wash.), vs. Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Wash.).
10:45—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.), vs. Mrs. P. E. Berquist (Ken.). Mrs. William F. Kerr (Manor).

# County Grid Loop To Star Oct. 1

The newly organized juvenile Prince Georges County Football League has announced its starting schedule, through John Amstadt, president.

Games wil start Octobre 1 with the Hyattsville Boys' Club meeting the National Training School on the latter's grounds, Berwyn playing host to the D. C. Hornet Club and the Maryland Park Boys' Club acting in the same role for the New Shop Club of D. C." Remainder of the schedule will be announced by October 1.

The new league limits its players to an approximate weight of 150 pounds and an age limit of 20 years. It is sponsored by the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club and contains seven teams, two of which are Police Boys' Club units. An additional club is sought. Interested teams are asked to call Amstadt at TRinidad 7795.

# *Dodger Rookie's Spirit Spells Hope for 'Kids Over There'*

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—He had been a husky, robust lad, this freckle-faced kid with the ginger hair, and every man in the gloomy West Point field house stood still and silent as they watched his belated and awkward swings at fat, easy pitches.

Time and time again he missed from the plate, back there in March, the other Brooklyn Dodger players hustled back to what they had been doing, trying self-consciously to hide the lump in their throats.

The kid with the unsteady walk didn't see them, or, if he did he didn't show it on his expressionless face or in the eyes that were glazed with the far-away look of a man who has seen the hottest corner of hell. For Elmer Durrett simply kept on trying, an effort broken at times as he dropped and hugged the dirt floor when firing broke out on the nearby cadet rifle range.

He was a big healthy Texas kid when the Dodgers sent him to their Johnstown farm team for the 1941 season and he could belt the ball a mile. At 20, Durrett had a bright baseball future. Then came Pearl Harbor and like a lot of other kids Red enlisted in the Marines.

First came boot training at San Diego and then his outfit sailed into the Pacific, destination unknown. They didn't know then about Guadalcanal, where Red Durrett and other American kids more at home on baseball fields were to write an epic page in Marine Corps history. The bumps came later, when they landed on the Canal, and on battlegrounds like Bloody Ridge.

They didn't know then of the Japs, the hand-to-hand fighting and bombings, mosquitoes and malaria, heat and fever. Or of the other things that gave boys who suddenly became men those dreams of home. Such as the one red had that steamy, insect-drenched night in the jungle, a vision of a steaming stack of pancakes "and an egg with a yellow yoke between each one."

Durrett was out there in that a year before malaria, Shell-shock, dysentery and a foot infection put him out of action. They sent him home then, but even in the clean ward of the hospital ship and later months in a hospital, the kid was too sick to care.

The luster still was missing from his eyes when he reported at the Dodger spring training camp last March. Durrett was 20 pounds under weight, hollow-cheeked and listless. He moved slowly and awkwardly, like an automaton, his coordination gone. That's why they watched him with those lumps in their throats, silently pulling for the glassy-eyed kid who called himself "lucky."

"Sure, I'm lucky," he said. "I'm lucky to be alive."

It was a questionable statement to those who knew the old Red Durrett. A query unanswered as he went to Montreal to begin his comeback.

Those who wondered reckoned without Red's grit. The raw, red courage which has convinced those who doubted whether he really was ready. For Red Durrett—on his record—is back with the Dodgers tonight. And it's the kind of stuff that spells a message of hope for every kid still "over there."

# 8 Softball Teams Enter All-Service Series at Ballston

Eight of the topnotch service teams of this section last night entered the all-service tournament for the softball championship of the Washington metropolitan area at Ballston Stadium, September 20.

The teams in the play-off, which will be conducted on a double-knockout basis, include Naval Communications Annex, Facilities Branch of the Bureau of Ships, Arlington Navy Bureau of Personnel, Army Fiscal Office, Naval Hydrographic Office, Naval Medical Research, Marine Barracks and the Naval Receiving Station.

Play will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Naval Hydrographic meeting Naval Medical Research in the opener, and Bureau of Personnel taking on the Army Fiscal Office in the second contest.

The other four teams will swing into action on Friday night, when Naval Communications plays Facilities and Marine Barracks tangle with the Naval Receiving Station.

# *Sam Angott Bout Objective of Shans In Wilson Scrap*

Bouts with Jimmy McDaniel and Sammy Angott form a double objective for Cleo Shans as the Los Angeles lightweight invades Washington to clash with Jackie Wilson tomorrow night in the ten-round feature number of Joe Turner's and Gabe Menendez' Griffith Stadium production.

Shans, already holding decisive victories over two D. C. warriors, Lew Hanbury and Vic Creelman, believes he can click for high favoritism with local ringsiders if he blasts Wilson aside. He has an advantage in weight over Wilson, and because of this railbirds have made him a solid 9 to 5 choice in the betting.

The Los Angeles lightie's crafty manager, Pete Reilly, knowns that a punch-pegging lightweight can become a top attraction here, especially since the eclipse of Aaron Perry. For that reason he will urge promoters to nab Angott for Shans at the earliest possible date, or ke Williams, if the latter should become available. Moreover, Reilly would be interested in a McDaniel shot, inasmuch as Jimmy is the lad who knocked out Perry. McDaniel's size, being a small welter, would project a weight problem, but Shans might be willing to give Jimmy some margin on the scales and accept the fight for the prestige it would mean to him were he to win it.

Shans will end drills here today for his Washington debut. Wilson likewise will taper down, and Jackie has attained great condition. He was sharp and ready for Chalky Wright and now realizes he is in an even tougher spot against Shans because the latter out-weighs him.

# Navy Trainee Favored As Penn State Wingback

State College, Pa., Sept. 17.—Navy Trainee Bob Urion, former Perkiomen Prep athelete, emerged today as a mapor prospect for the wingback spot on the Penn State football team.

The 170-pound Swedesboro, N. J., youth was late in reporting, but already has demonstrated marked running ability. The wingback job has been wide open since Navy Trainee Bill Abromitis of Tamaqua accepted an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

# Emory & Henry Gridders Beat Moore, 20 to 6

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Emory and Henry gridders playing their second game of the season, used three passes from T-formation to score touchdowns here, defeating the Moore General Hospital Generals, 20-6. It was the first game of the season for the Generals.

Led by several veterans from the South Pacific war theater, the Generals outplayed the Wasps in the last quarter, scoring their touchdown in the fourth period. Recovering a fumble on their own 43, they took the leather across in three plays.

The Wasps counted early in the first quarter with an aerial attack that quickly gave them the lead, 6-0. They marched to a second touchdown after recovering a General fumble on their own 49. Late in the second period the Wasps drove to their third score, using passes to advance the leather.

The Generals came to life in the fourth period. Recovering a Wasp fumble on their own 43, Martin and Steenson altered to carry the ball to the 21-yard line. They then made a first down on the 20. Clayton Conine on two plunges carried to the two, when Steenson went across on the next play.

| Moore Hospital. | | Emory & Henry. |
|---|---|---|
| Bassett | L.E. | Sheets |
| Leavitt | L.T. | Gorman |
| Neal | L.G. | Lynch |
| Koplin | Center | Rayburn |
| Koidak | R.G. | Young |
| Pressley | R.T. | Fitzpatrick |
| Duke | R.E. | Thomas |
| Platt | Q.B. | Kunecki |
| Steenson | L.H. | McClellan |
| Conine | R.H. | Fuqua |
| Martin | F.B. | Mifflin |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Emory & Henry | 6 | 14 | 0 | 0 | —20 |
| Moore Hospital | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |

Scoring touchdowns—Emory and Henry—Mifflin, Cornett, Written. Moore Hospital—Steenson. Point after touchdown—Kunecki (2).

# Punctured Ear May Keep Bosox's Doerr Out of Army

Cheshire, Oreg., Sept. 17 (AP).—Bobby Doerr, stellar second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, wound up his affairs today with only a punctured eardrum between him and a G. I. uniform.

Preparing to report to the Gold Beach (Oreg.) Draft Board Tuesday, Doerr settled his wife and 2-year-old son, Don, on the mink fur farm of his wife's family 8 miles west of here.

Doerr, tapped by Unle Sam as he was topping American League hitters with a .325 average, returned from a holiday with his family on the Rouge River, and told interviewers he was ready to go into the Army.

But there was still a chance that the former Los Angeles youth who is an eight-year veteran in the majors at the age of 26 would be able to finish out the season with the American League pennant contenders.

An eardrum which Doerr punctured when he was six may cause Army medicos to sign a reject slip. The eardum kept him out in his first preinduction physical, but a recall examination in Boston placed him in the 1-A class.

Doerr, who's played his best season at the plate since he hit .342 for the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League in 1936, describes the Red Sox as "dangerous" pennant contenders. "But if we hadn't lost Tex Hughson," he added, "we'd have been in there now."

# 7 Million Wagered At Tracks Saturday

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—A total of $7,854,484 was wagered at eight race tracks Saturday by 134,953 turf fans. New betting marks were set at Hawthorne and Ascot. The breakdown:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aqueduct | 29,806 | $2,819,294 |
| Narragansett | 31,000 | 1,375,919 |
| Hawthorne | 24,876 | *1,298,521 |
| Laurel | 15,000 | 772,601 |
| Bay Meadows | 9,850 | 726,109 |
| Detroit | 15,769 | 639,119 |
| Ascot | 4,152 | *113,106 |
| Wheeling | 4,500 | 109,815 |
| Totals (8) | 134,953 | $7,854,484 |
| Week ago (9) | 135,544 | 8,733,252 |
| M'th ago (9) | 134,444 | 6,931,248 |

*New track records.

# *Laurel Entries*

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunpals | 113 | War Trophy | 113 |
| Burra Peg | 118 | †Blue Wise | 118 |
| Gold Beach | 118 | Tragedienne | 115 |
| †Challenging | 118 | Salamander | 118 |
| Stormy Bill | 118 | Boston Cap | 118 |
| Black Knight | 118 | Temeru | 118 |
| Neat Fleet | 118 | †Challador | 118 |
| ‡Bruce Man | 118 | Pilates Fun | 118 |

†W. L. Brann entry.
‡O. C. Genter entry.

2—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hoosier Wolf | 114 | Wise Shot | 114 |
| Alfhangrier | 109 | Fogoso | 112 |
| Tote Free | 111 | Rare | 109 |
| Davitt | 117 | Road Scraper | 109 |
| Longvalley | 114 | Milk Chocolate | 111 |
| Selma Lad | 114 | Huracon | 117 |
| Foot Soldier | 109 | Mad Bunny | 106 |
| Shalleen | 111 | Cutlcose | 106 |

3—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Russia | 112 | Silver Tower | 112 |
| Cash O Boy | 116 | Court Plenheim | 116 |
| Lucky Loole | 108 | Some Where | 113 |
| Quent Reynolds | 106 | Consignment | 110 |
| Residue | 116 | Sal's Sister | 113 |
| Play Boy | 114 | Golden Mowles | 116 |
| Show House | 115 | Key Ring | 114 |
| Hasil's Play | 106 | Spring Drift | 114 |

4—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| I'll Be Back | 111 | Guard Hoover | 111 |
| Anan | 103 | Whissing By | 111 |
| Red Lad | 113 | Fighting Mac | 118 |
| †June Quest | 113 | †March Chick | 113 |
| Swell Time | 118 | Stanlene | 103 |
| Still There | 111 | | |

†O. M. Cohen-J. L. Straus entry.

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Happy Buckle | 113 | †Fire Works | 113 |
| Sethdred | 113 | †Monsoon | 113 |
| Perfify | 105 | Rick's Raft | 113 |
| Lime House | 113 | Connie's Girl | 108 |
| Ginokum | 110 | Leystan | 116 |
| Shako | 117 | | |

†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vintage Port | 112 | Black Africa | 113 |
| Charter Member | 120 | Bienhour | 109 |
| Dark Danger | 106 | Hialeah | 118 |
| Blue Kilts | 107 | Banyan | 112 |
| Bottle Imp | 109 | Tumble Boy | 111 |
| Spirit Level | 99 | Brave Soldier | 112 |
| Maecase | 111 | War Art | 112 |
| Benava | 110 | Girlette | 109 |

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Half Crown | 116 | One Two Three | 104 |
| Too Reward | 115 | Nippy | 113 |
| Bellous | 114 | Squadron | 112 |
| Quillon | 117 | Ashbysburg | 110 |
| Deedonough | 110 | Comedy Player | 112 |
| Homeward Bound | 119 | | |

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Galacros | 111 | Gay Boo | 111 |
| Riverbank | 104 | Chesbourg | 107 |
| Post Haste | 118 | †Satin Cap | 118 |
| Gino T | 114 | Sinele | 113 |
| †Long Straw | 118 | Tack Room | 108 |
| Black Object | 103 | Second Love | 111 |
| Patron Saint | 114 | Strolling Don | 109 |
| Elmo Orier | 114 | | |

†Mayfair Stable-Margaret McCallum entry.
1—Challenging, Stormy Bill, Tragedienne.
2—Fleeso, Huracon, Howdy Wolf.
3—Golden Mowles, Residue, Cash O. Boy.
4—Fighting Mac, Swell Time, Speed Hoover.
5—FORTIFY, Monsoon, Egyptian.
6—Hialeah, Black Africa, Charter Member.
7—Soundron, Half Crown, Quillon.
8—Black Object, Satin Cap, Cherbourg.

# *Belmont*

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stager | 111 | Rockwood Argo | 116 |
| Cecropa | 119 | Wise Sun | 106 |
| Clyde T | 116 | Febridge | 111 |
| Light Count | 116 | Whipped Cream | 101 |
| Hygros Beauty | 113 | Pride of Hygro | 116 |
| Top Valley | 116 | Houlgate | 116 |
| Poised | 111 | | |

2—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bollinger | 104 | To Town James | 114 |
| Scotch Trap | 118 | Sea Patrol | 113 |
| Nebraska | 113 | Levarded | 101 |
| Wise Up | 111 | Count Maurice | 111 |
| Swish | 103 | Show Town | 116 |
| La Joconde | 111 | She Dast | 118 |
| Psychiatrist | 113 | Wapan | 113 |
| Zicinap | 113 | Sweeping Dream | 113 |
| Frontier Jane | 113 | Flying Son | 111 |
| Yolandita | 110 | Grand Party | 121 |

3—1½ (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Similar | 144 | Arrive On Time | 146 |
| Cala Reign | 147 | †Grey Hood | 137 |
| ‡Mahogany Lad | 136 | War Battle | 136 |
| †Forest Ranger | 144 | Cosey | 136 |

†M. Seidt entry.

‡C. M. Kline-A. E. Pew, jr., entry.

4—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yodeler | 111 | Lyonstown | 111 |
| Still Life | 111 | Lady Olga | 106 |
| Still Blue | 106 | Swift Marine | 110 |

5—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adonis | 116 | Liberty Head | 116 |
| Croupier | 116 | Pharaoson | 116 |
| Jack Madigan | 116 | All Faith | 116 |
| Radio Square | 116 | Balladry | 116 |
| Cencerro | 116 | Flight Deck | 116 |
| †Canada Red | 116 | Smart Stuff | 116 |
| Big Three | 116 | Blue Pal | 116 |
| Red Stick | 116 | J. F. Curry | 116 |
| †Willing Spirit | 116 | Bread Basket | 116 |
| Sickle Blade | 116 | Indian Giver | 116 |
| Swords | 116 | Herodotus | 116 |
| His Jewel | 116 | Conviction | 116 |
| Sir Francis | 116 | Hail Victory | 116 |
| †Pot o' Cluck | 116 | Nite Cries | 116 |
| †Sea Swallow | 113 | ‡Courtyard | 116 |
| G. I. Joe | 116 | †Danada Flash | 116 |
| Ranch Rider | 116 | †Bismarck Sea | 113 |

†Mrs. Ada L. Rice entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§Calumet Farm entry.
*C. S. Howard entry.
‖Barrington Stable entry.

6—5½; $10,000 added; all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gallant Bull | 121 | †True North | 136 |
| †Cassis | 138 | Tellmenow | 117 |
| Brownie | 131 | Ariel Lad | 125 |

‡Howe Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pukka Gin | 111 | Stymie | 117 |
| Triplicate | 111 | Do-Reigh-Mi | 107 |
| Broad Grin | 111 | Letmenow | 108 |
| Good Thing | 108 | All Day | 111 |

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minefinder | 111 | All White | 101 |
| John the Good | 104 | Copperman | 114 |
| Nipsickle | 111 | Brenner Pass | 111 |
| King of Castle | 107 | Circle Car | 111 |
| Hutch | 110 | Oatmeal | 111 |

1—Rockwood Argo, Febridge, Pride of Hygro.
2—La Joconde, She Dast, Scotch Trap.
3—No selections.
4—Lady Olga, Swift Marine, Yodeler.
5—Pot O'Luck, Pharaoson, J. F. Curry.
6—Brownie, True North, Gallant Bull.
7—Stymie, Do-Reigh-Mi, Pukka Gin.
8—COPPERMAN, Minefinder, Brenner Pass.

Louisville Times (AP).

# *Hawthorne*

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Juliet | 108 | Free Style | 109 |
| Migration | 118 | Man o' Mine | 109 |
| Proud Sister | 115 | Alan F | 109 |
| Fuzz | 109 | Playante | 111 |
| Treviscot | 109 | Sally I | 111 |
| Dusky Duke | 117 | Sure Guy | 109 |

2—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunny Betty | 107 | Priscilla Prim | 112 |
| Robins Pet | 113 | Chance Day | 118 |
| Speak Low | 118 | Chanfon | 107 |
| Wah Wings | 113 | Ruminides | 118 |
| Fox Girl | 118 | Letitia | 113 |
| Extricate | 112 | Isaiah Girl | 113 |
| Charlies Pick | 113 | Geraldine F | 113 |
| Metta's Doll | 112 | | |

3—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fifth | 103 | †Devils Brew | 108 |
| Wrightwood | 108 | Robins Crown | 104 |
| Quaker | 108 | †Gay Franka | 104 |
| Michigan Chevy | 108 | Fair Sand | 104 |
| Creepin | 105 | Compatriot | 103 |
| Bolo Gen | 104 | Bohemia | 116 |
| Another Night | 108 | Valdina Maiden | 116 |
| Play Girl | 108 | Messari | 105 |
| Lestaberi | 107 | | |

†Rogers-Keesek entry.

4—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †All Depends | 110 | Lexingtonian | 118 |
| Runaway | 113 | Ted Gardner | 113 |
| Shreve | 118 | Lisson | 115 |
| ‡Agnes Z | 105 | Gallantry | 118 |
| †Disbet | 118 | Overcross | 118 |
| After Eight | 115 | Day | 118 |
| Nellie Weed | 110 | Some Bid | 118 |
| Corina Lark | 115 | Tough Target | 113 |
| Sun Sport | 118 | Sky Wolf | 118 |

†McAtee-Kraus entry.
‡Pershall-Marshall entry.

5—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Devil's Frolic | 102 | That-a-Boy | 114 |
| Plaidloch | 114 | Mal High | 115 |
| Cold Crack | 114 | Gem W | 109 |
| Winter Rules | 109 | Fleetaway | 117 |
| Uhhuh | 111 | After School | 114 |

6—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunny Jack | 112 | Bo's Birthday | 107 |
| Whiteford Luck | 110 | Wheatstraw | 105 |
| Impenetrable | 103 | Coley Boy | 107 |
| War Struggle | 102 | Bolo Babe | 107 |
| Whose | 115 | Khayrawan | 109 |
| †Chance Game | 102 | Cherry Trifle | 115 |
| ‡Saraphara | 102 | Actress Lady | 101 |
| Captain Fury | 102 | Sentiment Sake | 107 |
| Banker Jim | 115 | | |

†Mrs. John Marsch entry.

7—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| West Ho | 119 | Patriot | 117 |
| Valdina Vicar | 117 | †Key Man | 117 |
| Borders Boy | 117 | Hockwood Lou | 112 |
| K. C. Gal | 114 | †Baby Gold | 117 |
| Donseal | 113 | Royal Risk | 122 |
| Air Raider | 107 | | |

‡Mrs. J. L. Oglesby entry.

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fishers Pet | 113 | Prestorian | 117 |
| Recalling | 114 | Bolivar | 117 |
| Flirtie 'n' Smart | 112 | Rogers Boy | 117 |
| Perplex | 117 | Silverwinder | 114 |
| Big Brands Son | 116 | Tensleen | 114 |
| Marschesi | 114 | Fort Alibi | 117 |
| Happy Choice | 114 | Passeau | 114 |
| Sweet Story | 109 | Cantata | 114 |
| Laughing Pair | 112 | Glennport | 112 |

1—Proud Sister, Sure Guy, Playante.
2—Chance Day, Chanfon, Geraldine F.
3—Valdina Maiden, Compatriot, Another Night.
4—Shreve, Sky Wolf, Lexingtonian.
5—COLD CRACK, Gem W., Winter Rules.
6—Coley Boy, Sarashara, Captain Fury.
7—Harder's Boy, Key Man, Royal Risk.
8—Earl N Smart, Cantata, Perplex.

# Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Post)
1—WAR TROPHY, Neat Fleet, Travedienne.
2—Fogoso, Selma Lad, Milk Chocolate.
3—Russia, Cash O Boy, Key Ring.
4—March Chick, Whissing By, Jane Quest.
5—Shako, Fortify, Conne's Girl.
6—Hialeah, Banyan, Vintage Port.
7—Quillon, One Two Three, Nippy.
8—Post Haste, Patron Saint, Black Object.

AT BELMONT (Post)
1—Courage, Clyde T., Febridge.
2—Nebraska, To Town James, She Dast.
3—Arrive On Time, Cosey, Forest Ranger.
4—Still Blue, Lady Olga, Swift Marine.
5—His Jewel, Sir Francis, G. I. Joe.
6—BROWNIE, True North, Ariel Lad.
7—Good Thing, Stymie, Pukka Gin.
8—Butch, Copperman, John the Good.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Alan F., Migration, Proud Sister.
2—Geraldine F., Extricate, Chanfon, 3
3—Committal, Gunker, Valdina Maiden.
4—Overcross, Ted Gardner, Nellie Weed.
5—Cold Crack, Midnight, Gem W.
6—IMPENETRABLE, Captain Fury, Whose.
7—Sir Raider, Baby Gold, Key Man.
8—Recalling, Early 'n' Smart, Bolivar.

# Bill Bennings

1—Neat Fleet, War Trophy, Travedinne.
2—ROAD SCRAPER, Forseo, Davitt.
3—Key Ring, Court Blenheim, Hazel's Play.
4—Tit Re Back, Jane Guest, Still There.
5—Aetheired, Connie's Girl, Shako.
6—Bienhour, Charter Member, Hialeah.
7—Senadron, Quillon, Half Crown.
8—Long Straw, Post Haste, Black Object.

# Progress Made On Virginia School Report

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Dr. George H. Denny, of Lexington, chairman of the Virginia School Study Commission created at the last session of the General Assembly to conduct a "grass roots" survey of the Commonwealth's educational system, has announced that his committee expected to begin soon the task of compiling its report to Governor Darden and the General Assembly.

Dr. Denny said it was expected to have the report ready by February 1 at the latest, although he said it might be possible to publish the commission's findings by January 1.

The chairman said the commission will meet here Friday and Saturday for a general discussion of the reports of the 15 committees, and to plan for the compilation of the report, which will include the findings of its research groups.

# Penn State Frosh Versatile Gridder

State College, Pa., Sept. 17.—Fresmman Joe Drazenovich started all over today in his quest of a starting assignment on the Penn State football team.

The Brownsville youth, former schoolboy star, clinched a guard job in the first four weeks of practice.

But with guards plentiful and blocking backs at a premium, the 190-pound freshman has now been shifted to the backfield.

Coach Bob Higgins already has tabbed him a standout on defense, but is withhoulding judgement on his offensive ability.

"If he learns how to block," the Lion chief said, "he may solve our problem."

# 'Strong Man' Repeats

State College, Pa., Sept. 17.—Marine Pvt. Wilbert Greene, who fought only Japs prior to his 1944 debut as a college boxer, has annexed the "strong man" title at Penn State for the third successive time.

## WSVA

550 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
8:50 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Favorites.
10:18 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:18 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:30 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off

## WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Arronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8.45 Homaert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Something for the Girls.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankers—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tex Time Tunes.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

## WFMD

930 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News
8:15 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 News. Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING

6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Vera Holly. Songs.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks. Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

## WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Jivin' Jammers.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Manhattan Hillites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something For the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off

## WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Coast Guard Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tin Top Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Jivin' Jammers.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Manhattan Hillites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something For the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off

## WINC

1400 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:19 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Overseas Three Years, With Son Born During His Absence, Man Is Sent Back for Hospital Care; Wife Loves Someone Else; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married five years to a man who has been overseas since shortly after Pearl Harbor During our life together we were extremely happy with each other; and from this union we have a child,—a son. My husband has never seen our child. I have tried to keep occupied with community war work, and this did serve as a temporary bulwark.

About a year ago, I met a fine man at a friend's dinner party. He is older than I and professionally prominent. We have spent many wonderful evenings together, finding happiness in each other's company. Only recently, we came to realize how vital these hours are to our existence. A few days ago, I received word that my husband is hospitalized in this country. The extent of his wounds was not told to me, but I have been requested to come to his bedside.

Do you think it would be wise to go to my husband, knowing I can never again be his wife? Would it be better for my son never to know his own father, since Paul (the other man) is the only father he knows? I would appreciate your advice, as I wholeheartedly applaud your column. R. E. M.

### *Has She Lost All Decency?*

DEAR R. E. M.: Have you lost all perspective on responsible behavior? Don't you have one twinge of compassion for your husband, in the circumstances,—hospitalized, homeless, his trust betrayed? Would you turn the last screw on him now, by maneuvering deliberately to deprive him completely of even his son's love? Do you need to be told that, on every account, he is entitled to utmost remedial consideration, in his invalid state?

I should think his war record would move you to pride and pity,—yes, and shame: for the sharp contrast it offers to your easy, self-indulgent dallying with Paul; and conscienceless laxity in letting your son feel that Paul fills the shoes of the father who has been away from home, doing a patriot's duty, since before the youngster was born. Perhaps it is a feeling of shame, and not belated fumbling for wisdom, that causes you to shrink from going to his bedside; and has you cowering nervously behind the pretext of concern for your son's future welfare, while trying to think up a resounding excuse for declining to face his father.

### *Bad Conscience Hamstrings Her*

THAT record began in the hardship of separation from you, and in the sacrifice of the comforts and consolations of a happy home life, when your domestic felicity was all either could ask. It continued to include almost three years' continuous combat assignment overseas,—the most gruelling test of stamina a man can endure, since heartsickness for homeland is one of the brain-twisting tortures of global war. And reached its climax in events which sent him back to this country for hospital care. Now he wants to see you; and you're afraid to go,—because of the triangle-situation you and Paul built up, when he couldn't be here to safeguard his home.

If you were temperamentally attuned to elementary standards of humane conduct, you would be there as quickly as transportation could take you,—regardless of what you propose to do about the marriage. You wouldn't be wondering: Is this the best time to kick his teeth down his throat? After living worlds apart (in experience and geography) for three years, it remains to be discovered, at first-hand meeting, how you really feel about your husband; and how he feels about you. If you go, as you ought, you may find, in your heart, that you still belong; and that the business of Paul was fever-stuff. Or it may be that your husband will feel he has outgrown so much, while you've changed so little (except for hardening), that he would prefer to call quits.

### *Get Down to Earth About This Problem*

BUT in any event, he has a right to share his son's love and custody, if he so desires,—and you have no moral warrant whatever to try to block that just concession. My advice is: In the name of decency, and for the common sense purpose of getting down to earth in regard to this serious problem, go to your husband. Take an open mind to the crucial meeting, and all the nobility of character you can muster.

M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

Harris & Ewing

**CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR BRITISH CHILDREN** is the purpose of the Toy Tea, Friday when Miss Gilian Naude, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Naude, of the Union of South Africa Legation, and Miss Anna Siegruhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Siegruhn, also of the South African Legation, will be among the hostesses. Event will take place at British War Relief Shop

# Artist Shows Servicemen How They Really Look

By Genevieve Reynolds

That old saw, "You don't know how you look "till you get your picture took" gets plenty amens from servicemen.

Comely Bonnie Throckmorton, artist, spends each Sunday afternoon and night sketching uniformed men at the Officers' Club in the Burlington Hotel and at the United Nations' Club. But what does she hear.

"Good!" exclaims the subject. A pause follows. He scrutinizes his likeness and continues," Do I really look like that?"

The youthful artist, shown at right, is sympathetic with the reaction. James Montgomery Flagg, creator of many lucious wenches "I, too, wondered if I looked like on magazine covers sketched her. that." she explains laughingly. "Actually, most people don't know how they look. It takes a painting to find out. Then the artist looks objectively."

Eventually, the sketched subjects decide, "this is I" and are happy about the whole thing, according to Miss Throckmorton, who finds most men timid about asking to be sketched. Once one soldier consents, or breaks the ice, others follow readily.

**Men Are Hesitant**

"Men are terribly afraid of seeming ridiculous," she observes. "That's one reason for their hesitancy about asking to be sketched. It applies not only to the Yanks but those from all other countries." Miss Throckmorton knows where of she speaks. For two years she has given 10 to 15 hours each week sketching habitues of various servicemen's organizations both here and in New York. It's a wartime contribution.

In Gotham she worked several days weekly at the Stage Door Canteen. Also, she gained a little practical experience working with her famous cousin, Cleon Throckmorton, on stage sets. Last Christmas she did the window displays for a New York store.

At present she's doing the stage set for the Chevy Chase Players, serving as a nurse's aide at Children's Hospital and holding down a part-time job. In addition, she's doing illustrations for several children's books.

**Works in Spare Time, Too**

Spare time finds her at the Bethesda USO Club, Officers' Club or the United Nations' Club. Bonnie divides Sunday's between the latter two. It's afternoon at the Burlington and nights at the United Nations' house on 19th and R sts. By the way, she has made sketches of the new Philippine President, Sergio Osmena, and Vice President Henry Wallace.

Twenty-one-year-old Bonnie confutes the idea that artists are temperamental prima donnas—just a little screwy or "different." Proof—she likes eating and on time, enjoys all sports; collects Chinese objects of art and perfume; likes people and loves her work.

A native Washingtonian—she was graduated from Chevy Chase high school, attended Syracuse University in New York, numerous art schools here and there.

Incidentally, once she completes a sketch—she gives it to the serviceman for his album or to send to the folks back home.

THE COLONEL
. . . pleased!

THE ARTIST
. . . surprised!

# Judge Observes Juvenile Courts

Pascual Venturino, a judge in Antofagasta, Chile courts, is observing the organization of juvenile courts and child welfare services while visiting this country as guest of the Department of State. The Chilean government has requested Judge Venturino to make a report, with recommendations, on his findings.

# Ambassador Reads Service For Couple

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, officiated at a Chinese civil wedding ceremony yesterday at the embassy when Miss Dora Zoen-Kwang Hwa and Dr. Bun Po Kang were married. The Rev. Paul S. Schilling, pastor of Brookland Methodist Church performed the religious rites. At the 5 p. m. service Hsi Te-mou, director of the Central Bank of China and president of the Bank of China in New York, gave the bride in marriage.

Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuo Tsung Hwa and granddaughter of the Chinese shipping magnate, Yu Ya Ching of Chungking and Shanghai, China, wore a gown of ivory satin made with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full train. Her ivory veil of finger-tip length wsa held with roses, matching her shower bouquet of white roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. L. F. Wong, a schoolmate of the bride in Shanghai. Her gown was of pale blue satin and net, her bouquet of roses asters and buddleia.

L. F. Wong was best man for the bridegroom, son of Khi Ti Kang of Kwangtung, China. An informal reception followed.

# Christmas Toys For Youngsters Purpose of Tea

Very young ladies of the diplomatic circle will be assistatnt hostesses at the Toy Tea Friday, September 22, British War Relief Shop, 1707 Columbia rd., from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

For little Misses Betty Dixon, Gilian Naude, Mary Luttman, Lydia Andrews and Anna Siegruhn will be on hand to receive the toys which will be entrance fee to the tea.

Lady Sansom and Mrs. James E. Schwab will receive. Many will be there who will give firsthand accounts of urgent need for these small gifts for the children in England.

Many of the shop's sewing groups have been hard at work these past weeks and the competition to discover who will turn out the best reconstruction job on a toy is keen.

**Judges Are Named**

Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. H. T. Andrews are going to judge the results. Mrs. A. Patterson Firth has charge of the competition.

Lady Dill will be among those pouring tea, as will Lady Dixon, Lady Broderick, Mrs. D. L. Blackford, Mrs. B. E. Dodson, Mrs. F. O. Fladness, Mrs. J. Enrietto, Mrs. H. Hofmeyer, Miss Lida Mann and Miss Alice Kelly. Mrs. Max Mansell will have charge of the tea table. Mrs. Alec Fletcher will have charge of the waitresses, who will be members of the various British women's military services on duty in Washington.

**To Have Charge of Pantry**

Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas will be in charge of the pantry and will be assisted by Mrs. Horton Breaks, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. James Whitaker, Mrs. E. Molekamp, Mrs. H. C. Lutman and Mrs. Fred Fero.

The shop will be manned by Mrs. George McCloghrie, Mrs. E. A. Sturdee and Mrs. Walter Aylor. Mrs. B. T. Hoal is general chairman for the affair, will be assisted throughout the day by Mrs. Marc Jackson and Mrs. J. T. Groothoff.

## Mrs. Turner Returns

Mrs. Robert Turner and her sister, Mrs. Charles Hume, New Orleans, have returned to Washington after a visit of several days with Miss Margueretta F. Turner at Westwood near Middleburg.

# *Minister's Daughter Bride, Weds Medical Student*

With her father officiating, assisted by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. W. C. Waltemyer and the Rev. Ralph Tabor, Miss Phyllis Cecille Wickey, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey yesterday became the bride of Pfc. William Claude Waltemyer, jr., a senior medical student at Temple Univeresity. Ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. in Luther Place Memorial Church.

Bride wore gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline outlined in lace, long sleeves and court train paneled with Chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap, her bouquet was of white roses, centered with an orchid. Mrs. Paul M. Orso, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of deep pink satin with closely fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, bouffant skirt of moussline de soie. She carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

The Misses Vivian and Charlotte Wickey, sisters of the bride, Miss Grace Waltemyer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Louise Wentz were bridesmaids. They also wore gowns of pink satin, carried arm bouquets of fall flowers. Chaplain Quentin P. Garman, USNR., was best man. Pfc. Robert B. Fortenzaugh, Pfc. Paul Rider, Cadet Kenneth E. Trimmer, USNR., and Fred K. Wentz were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip in the Poconos, the couple will go to Gettysburg, Pa., then to Philadelphia to make their home. Both attended college in Gettysburg.

### *Boggs—West*

Mr. and Mrs. John S. West announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Anna West, to Corpl. Arthur H. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boggs.

Mrs. Mary Collins was matron of honor at the ceremony, which took place recently at Fort Benning, Ga. Sergt. David S. Reid, jr., was best man. Chaplain H. A. Michelke officiated. Corporal and Mrs. Boggs are making their home in Columbus, Ga.

## Colonel's Wife Back From Texas

Back in Washington from San Antonio, Tex., and looking for a place to live for herself and young son, Robin, is Mrs. Harold W. Glattly, wife of Colonel Glattly, Medical Corps, who is a Jap prisoner of war.

Mrs. Glattly is temporarily with her brother, Fred Wier. Her daughter, Miss Jan Glattly will enter University of Maryland this month. The many friends of Colonel Glattly will be interested to know that Mrs. Glattly recently reecived a communication from him.

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS

A treatment—NOT a polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails—beautifully smooth, even cuticle, without a bit of a hangnail—try Gay Stanton TODAY! Easily, quickly applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.

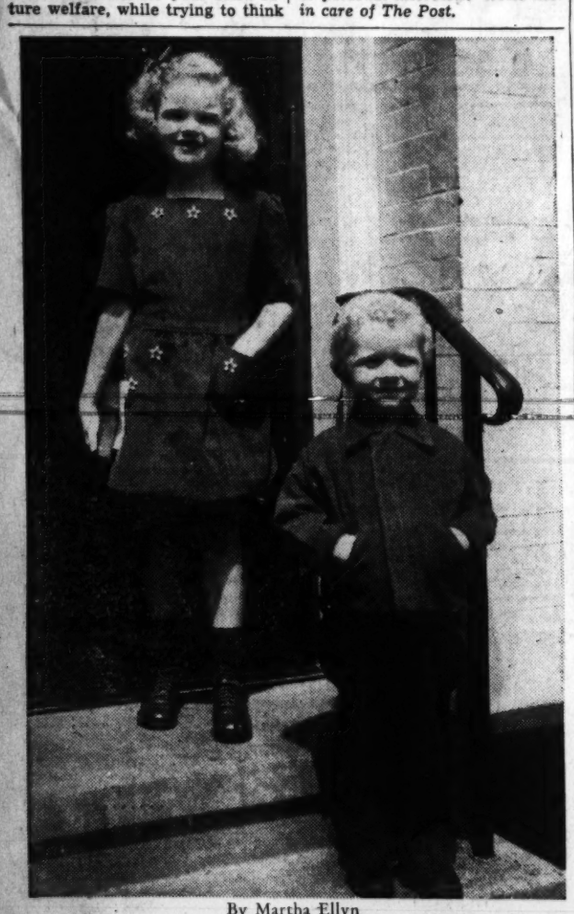
Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME

ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

Energy Food FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

A DOUBLE TREAT . . . BREYERS ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM



By Martha Ellyn

**BRIGHT AND SHINY** as a new penny stands blond, curly-haired Jimmsy, all decked out in overalls and fly-front jacket made of cordurella. He's a step ahead of sister Bonnie at the moment. But she will soon be stepping along in her perky, blue cordurella dress with its bright felt floral appliques. Such will be scenes all over Washington today when school children go back to their studies.

Young Jimmsy, who belongs to the Kindergarten Krowd, won't stay so 'spic and span once he starts playing with his pals. But his mother won't be too annoyed when he comes home besplattered, since she selected these school clothes because they were tubbable as well as attractive

Cordurella is a sturdy washable fabric which has proved itself the answer of the busy wartime mother. Because it has both flexibility and stamina, it is adaptable to either feminine or small fry masculine fashions. Its tailoring qualities make it a good choice for either play or dress-up clothes. This dependable fabric comes in a variety of colors, ranging from pastels through the bright reds, greens and blues, to darker shades of brown and wine

# *Mrs. Brown Will Be Married*

Marriage of Mrs. C. Irving Brown, Washington, to Thomas William Brough, Bombay, India, will take place next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

Mrs. Brown spent nearly 20 years in India, where her husband represented an oil company until his death in 1939. Since then she has lived in Washington, where her two sons attend Sidwell Friends School. Mr. Brough recently arrived here by plane for the wedding ceremony.

## Miguel Elizalde Leaves for West

Miguel Elizalde, former resident Commissioner of the Philippines, will leave today for a trip to California. He will return to his home here on Foxhall Road the latter part of October. Friday evening, he entertained at an informal dinner for a few friends.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When the Scales Tell a SAD STORY..

YOU'RE 10 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT, JACK. IT BREAKS MY HEART TO SEE YOU SO SKINNY.
AW HECK, MOM I CAN'T HELP IT. I WISH I WAS A HUSKY GUY LIKE RED

Provide VITAMINS for Children

IN THIS FROSTY COOL DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS

Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—"resistance vitamin"
$B_1$ (the "appetite and $B_2$ growth vitamin"
D—"sunshine vitamin"
Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorous and niacin.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

QUICK HELP FOR YOUR CHILD

● When *lack of certain vitamins* keeps youngsters underweight, Tootsie V-M may often "tip the scale". *Supercharged* with vitamins and minerals it's *concentrated* food. What an invitation to drink *more healthful milk!*

Tootsie V-M

NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN' FOOD DRINK

Super-charged with Vitamins—Minerals

LADIES - Thank You - for making PERMA-LIFT America's favorite Bra priced at $1.25 to $2.50

"The Lift that never lets you down"

Perma-Lift with its **exclusive** cushion inset at the base of the bra cups... combines smooth uplifted lines and unrestricted comfort with permanent support. It's America's only bra with the exclusive, exciting, exquisite "Lift that never lets you down."

The demand for this remarkable aid to figure beauty still exceeds supply. Since you cannot buy all the Perma-Lifts you want... take care of those you own.

You'll always find the **Perma-Lift** label on a brassiere... just like the **Hickory** label on your foundation... is a dependable name... a name you can trust... for youthful style... figure loveliness... and wonderful value. At fine stores from coast to coast.

Our thanks are due, in no small measure too, to the merchants and corset experts who bring Perma-Lift and Hickory to you.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago ★ New York ★ Los Angeles

# Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Sept. 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 630KC | WRC 980KC | WOL 1250KC | WINX 1340 KC. | WWDC 1450 KC. | WTOP 1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 9:30. Wills 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-8. | Bill Herson 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 9:30. | News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. | Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05 - 7:30, 7:45 - 8, 8:05-9, News 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. | Serenade, 6:05-6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:05 - 7:30, 7:35 - 8:30; 8:35-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30 | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:15 News 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00; Mahoney, 7:40. |
| 9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " " | Mirth and Madness News; Benghart Broad'cy Melodies | Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies! | News; Music Music in Air Traffic Court " " | Cash; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt | Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios |
| 10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Jean Tighe 10:45—Air Lane Trio | Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers | News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster | News; Music Music Hall " " " " | Cash; Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane | Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'ler's Children |
| 11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane | Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum | News; A. Gauth Need Advice? Morning Serenade What's Your Idea | News; Symphony Gould's Latin-American Symphonette | Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee | Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor | News, Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today | News; 8 Cartes Music Mixers Aberdeen Proving Ground Band | News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music | Password Please " " News; Noonday Nosegay | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " " | Nancy Osgood " " Legion Conv. Morgan Beatty | News, W. Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges | News Roundup Sports, News; Music Music; Sports | Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs |
| 2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated | Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns | Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges | News; Sports World of Sports News; Music Sports | Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason |
| 3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Patricia Lane 3:45—15 Min. Park'g | Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss | " " " " " " " " | News; Music Sports News, Sports World of Sports | Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women |
| 4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown | Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " " | News; Music Sports News; Sports World of Sports | Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Service Time; News Texas Rangers |
| 5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Riding Range | Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell | Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman | News; Music Music Hall " " " " | Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air | Fun with Dunn " " News; Band of Wk Stump Us |
| 6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Agr'sky-News 6:45—W. Kiernan | News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas | Sports Resume Compton; Music Johnson Family Music | Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music | News; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Questions | Mahoney; Costello Lyn Murray Show "5:30 Show" News; Harsch |
| 7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger | Music Shop News of World Stringtime Herson, News | Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Pg. Bulldog Drummond | Book Reviews Pop Concert News Roundup Dance Time | Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey News; Cugat Talking Pictures | Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks |
| 8:00—Watch World 8:15—Redskins 8:30— vs. 8:45—Card-Pitts | Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone | Sixing Up News Dr.'s Courageous Sherlock Holmes | News; D. A. V. Harmony Hall Harry James' Orchestra | 1450 Club " " St. Mary's Novena | "Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Revue; News |
| 9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " " | Telephone Hour Information Please | News; G. Heatter Screen Test Human Adventure | News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D-Major | 1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club | Lux Radio Theater " " " " |
| 10:00— " " 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " " | Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " " | News, Gladstone Tony Pastor Orch. World's Most Honored Music | Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " " | Great Scott News; Great Scott | Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show |
| 11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams | News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story | B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Gen. H. Arnold Nat Brandwynne | News; Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music | Freddie Martin " " G. Auld Orchestra | Daly and Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel |

## Democrats Distribute Roosevelt, Truman Pix

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Official campaign photographs of President Roosevelt and Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic vice presidential candidate, were distributed last night by the Democratic National Committee.

## Hurricane Loss Aid Available From FHA

Aid in financing restoration or replacement of properties damaged or destroyed in the hurricane Thursday is available to owners through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said Saturday.

## What's Going On And Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory Center for servicemen, recreation, lounge, showers, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 400 entertainers, 7 to 8 p. m., Army Air Forces Dance Band, 9 to 10:30 p. m., Mickey Cousin, Impersonator, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, Service women, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Voice recording, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space, nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Roller Skating party, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space, nw., 7:30 p. m.

Court program, drama, dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 4th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice recording, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Ping pong, bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

**Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainment**

Organ recital, Washington Chapter, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone War Workers' club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

**Exhibits**

National Zoological Park, grounds open 8:30 a. m., buildings open 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, open 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

**Classes**

Bridge, beginners, Northeast USO, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS USO, 1912 North Capitol st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Russian, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Jitterbug class, Walsh Club, rear 1323 22nd st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

**Breakfasts, Luncheons and Meetings**

Breakfast, American University, Statler Hotel, 8:30 a. m.

Conference Luncheon, National Safety Council, Statler hotel, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, New Comers Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, McGraw Hill Aviation Editors, 12:30 p. m., Statler Hotel. Dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dinner, Editor of Directors, Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting, Socialist Party, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Meeting, Veteran or Patriotic organizations, Branch No. 4, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES** — Smart Operator on Party Line — By Milton Caniff

LOOSEN UP, CARDOCK! WHAT'S THE MISSION LIEUT. LEE SOLD TO THE BOSS? THEY'VE BEEN GONE LONG ENOUGH FOR YOU TO SPILL!
WELL, MAH BOY, LOO-TENINT LEE FIGYURED TH' NIPPONS WOULD RUN RIGHT OUT AFTUH DARK AN' PROJECT A NEW MOVIE IF WE PAY-RACHUTED THEM ONE— PRETENDIN' WE THOUGHT THEY WUH AN ALLIED COLUMN
SO SPECIAL SERVICES DROPPED THEM A PIC-SHUN CONTAININ' A SEQUENCE ABOUT A BOMBUH RAID OVUH GUNMANY!... JUST AS THE FIGHTUHS BARREL IN ON THE SCREEN, OUAH FIGHTUHS AIM T' PEEL OFF AN' LAY DOWN A FEW HAIRD ONES!...
HEY— LISTEN
THIS IS YOUR RADIO MOVIE REPORTER SPEAKING...TONIGHT'S OPENING AT THE TOJO BIJOU WAS A REAL BLOWOUT... SEVERAL UNEXPECTED GUESTS ATTENDED THE PREMIERE WITHOUT TICKETS AND THE PICTURE'S RUN ENDED ABRUPTLY!..
GUESS WHO THAT IS!
POUR IT TO 'EM, HOTSHOT!
TERRY! STROP THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE FOR STRAGGLERS!
MISS BELINDA, COULD I SPEAK WITH YOU FOR A MOMENT?...
WH-WHY, YES, MR. DUNCAN, OF COURSE...
MICK CAFFE

**MARY WORTH'S FAMILY** — By Dale Allen

WHAT'SA MATTER, MARY? YER AS PALE AS IF YA'D FELL IN A FLOUR BARREL ...HEAD FIRST!
IT...IT'S NOTHING, BILL! PLEASE GO ON ABOUT YOUR WORK!
NOTHING...DID YOU SAY, MRS. WORTH? CARAMBA! IN MY COUNTRY, TO MEDDLE WITH ANOTHER WOMAN'S LOVE AFFAIR IS NOT A TRIFLING MATTER!...I TRUST YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT!
MEANWHILE...IN NEW YORK...
I'M AMAZED AT YOU, SABIN!...SHRINKING FROM A LITTLE BUSINESS TRIP TO ELM CITY!
AT MY AGE, ANDREW, TRAVEL IS A BORE!
YOU WEREN'T ALWAYS THIS WAY! WHY, WHEN I FIRST MET YOU, THIRTY-ODD YEARS AGO, IN LA PAZ, BOLIVIA...!
PLEASE, ANDREW! I HAVE SPENT A LIFETIME TRYING TO FORGET WHAT HAPPENED THERE!

**MICKEY FINN** — Still On the Sick List — By Lank Leonard

JOY REIGNS SUPREME IN THE FINN HOME! MICKEY IS BACK!!
I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU!
OH, MICHAEL—WE'VE BEEN SO WORRIED! A-ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
MICHAEL—THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE! BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU LET US KNOW YOU WERE COMIN'?
SURE, MA! DON'T I LOOK ALL RIGHT?
Y-YES—BUT—HIS YOUR LAST LETTER—YOU SAID YOU MIGHT BE GIVEN A-A MEDICAL DISCHARGE. S-SO WE—
WAIT A MINUTE! BEFORE I PASS OUT FROM SUSPENSE, TELL ME—ARE YOU HOME FOR GOOD?
NO, UNCLE PHIL—I HAVE TO REPORT BACK TO THE HOSPITAL TONIGHT.

**MR. AND MRS.** — You Might as Well Save Your Breath — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW, I'LL BE AWAY FOR ONLY A COUPLE OF DAYS AND I'VE PUT PLENTY OF THINGS HERE FOR YOU TO EAT
SWELL!
NOW, ON THIS RACK I'VE PUT SOME HARD-BOILED EGGS FOR YOU
FINE, FINE!
NOW, DOWN HERE ARE SOME TOMATOES AND HERE IS SOME CHEESE, AND IF YOU WANT ANYTHING TO DRINK—
SURE, SURE. I UNDERSTAND
AND THERE'S A CAN OF CHICKEN IN HERE—DO YOU SEE?
IN THERE? OH—WELL NOW—WHERE DID YOU SAY THOSE THINGS WERE?

**DIXIE DUGAN** — The Message — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IS MY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AROUND?
NO—SHE'S MEETING FRED FOR LUNCH
BUT SHE DID LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU
AND—JUST WHAT IS THE MESSAGE?
WELL—AS SOON AS YOU'VE FINISHED FIXING THE HOUSE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE, YOU'LL FIND LITTLE JACKIE'S CLOTHES ON HIS BED—
AND—??
—AND BEFORE YOU TAKE HIM OUT WALKING, AS YOU SUGGESTED, PUT A SUIT ON HIM YOU LIKE—
—AND YOU CAN FIX HIM THE FOOD YOU SUGGESTED HE OUGHT TO BE GETTING FOR HIS LUNCH—AND—
WAIT!

**DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY** — Registered — By Frank Martinek

YES, HERE'S THE GAME SHEARS ENTRY, COMMANDER!
GOOD! WHO IS HE AND WHERE DOES HE COME FROM?
Colchester Game Shears—1885. Sold to Jona Littlefing Cabbage Row. Manor Heights, Maryland.
DOUBLE CHECK, SAMMY! WE MUST BE RIGHT!
LET ME HAVE THE SHEARS— I'LL CHECK THE MARK!
SEE! THE ENTRY AND MARK CHECK PERFECTLY!

**BIG CHIEF WAHOO** — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU'LL LIKE IT ON "SPOTSHOT" STEVE!—YOU'LL BE IN A FIGHTING OUTFIT! EVEN IF THAT FOOTBALL KNEE DOES KEEP YOU OUT OF UNIFORM!
SPOTSHOT Magazine EDITOR
THE GUYS WE GO UP AGAINST DON'T HAVE SLANT EYES OR HINDENBURG HAIRCUTS—BUT THEY'RE TOUGH! GRAFTERS, RACKETEERS, PHONY PATRIOTS—THEY ALL SQUIRM WHEN WE TURN THE OLD "SPOTSHOT" ON THEM!
SPOTSHOT
EXPOSED
YOU'LL BE A CAMERA COMMANDO! A PAUL REVERE OF THE PRINTED PAGE! SHOUTING "WAKE UP AMERICA!" IN A LANGUAGE EVERYBODY UNDERSTANDS! THE PHOTOGRAPH!
OF COURSE, IT'LL BE EXTREMELY DANGEROUS—BUT—
DON'T KNOCK YOURSELF OUT WITH ANY MORE SALES-TALK, JIMMY! —I'M IN!

**WINNIE WINKLE** — It's a Woman's World Now — By Branner

POOR WINNIE! SINCE SHE GOT THAT WIRE FROM TH' WAR DEPARTMENT, SAYIN' BILL WAS MISSIN' IN ACTION, SHE'S ALL CUT UP!
YES, TH' POOR CHILD DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK ALL NIGHT! I HEARD HER TOSSIN' AN' TURNIN' AN' WEEPIN'
WAR IS A ROTTEN THING! IT KILLS OFF FINE YOUNG MEN WHO MIGHT GO FAR TOWARD ADVANCIN' CIVILIZATION!
THAT'S RIGHT! AN' WE WON'T HAVE REAL CIVILIZATION UNTIL WOMEN GET TO RUNNIN' THINGS—
—NOW TAKE THAT BREAKFAST UP TO WINNIE, THEN, Y'CAN BEAT TH' RUSS—AN' AFTER THAT, TAKE TH' TWINS OUT FOR A WALK, AN' THEN, ETC-ETC-ETC-

**KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED** — By Zane Grey

A JEWEL MESSENGER IS SLAIN AND ROBBED—THE ONLY WITNESS IS OLD BEARD, A BLIND BEGGAR... AND NOW KING'S ONE CLUE, THE DEATH BULLET, IS LOST!
I'D SAY THE MESSENGER'S KILLER BURNED THE MORGUE, KING...
IF HE HAS A RECORD, THE PRINTS ON THAT CAN WILL HELP, BUT...
GASOLINE
MAC, LOOK! THAT KID WITH THE CANE?
YES! IT'S THE BLIND BEGGAR'S CANE! HEY, BOY!

**RIGHT AROUND HOME** — By Dudley Fisher

I'M GOING TO MAKE A BED FOR MY DOLL; DO YOU WANT TO HELP?
I NEVER MADE ANY BEDS, BUT I MADE A SWELL BOOK-CASE IN MANUAL TRAINING!
I WAS AFRAID IT MIGHT LOOK LIKE A BOOK-CASE!

**JOE PALOOKA** — Reporting In — By Ham Fisher

JOE AND JERRY LANDED IN A COMMERCIAL AIR LINER AT SAN FRANCISCO THIS MORNING.
YOU WANT CAPTAIN MYERS. YOU'LL FIND HIM AT H.Q. BUILDING NUMBER 29. OVER TO YOUR RIGHT.
THANK K'YOU.
WHAT'TA YA DO HERE IN FRISCO AT NIGHT, BUB?
COME ON, JERRY. WE'LL FIND OUT ABOUT THAT IN PLENTY OF TIME. WE GOTTA REPORT IN.
BOY—WHAT A LAYOUT THEY GOT HERE!
AFTER YOU GET YOUR SHOTS, YOU'LL HAVE A FORTY-EIGHT HOUR PASS. IT'S VERY PICTURESQUE AROUND SAN FRANCISCO. HAVE EITHER OF YOU BEEN HERE BEFORE?
YESSIR, I BOXED HERE BEFORE THE WAR.
I AIN'T, SIR—BUT I HOID PLENTY ABOUT IT.
YOU'D BETTER GET OVER TO THE Q.M. DEPOT AND GET YOUR TROPICAL OUTFITS. SERGEANT MOORE WILL GIVE YOU THE REQUISITIONS. I'LL SEE YOU LATER.

**SUPERMAN** — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHO—WHO ARE YOU?
PEOPLE CALL ME SUPERMAN...
AND BOY! IS HE SUPER!!
—AND YOU, I BELIEVE, FANCY THAT YOU ARE TO BECOME "WORLD EMPEROR RONAN THE FIRST"...
WELL, YES, I DID HAVE SOMETHING LIKE THAT IN MIND...
AND SO'S YOU COULD GET TO BE BOSS, YOU WENT AND MURDERED YOUNG KING RAHMA—AND YOU FIGURE ON PLANTIN' ME ON THE THRONE AS A FIGUREHEAD!
YOU ARE PARTLY CORRECT, JIMMY OLSEN—BUT WHEN YOU ACCUSE ME OF MURDERING THE KING, YOU ASSAIL MY HONOR!
HONOR?!? I DON'T GET IT!

**JANE ARDEN** — An Interruption — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE PLANS ARE IN THAT BOX—
I HAVE THE KEY—
IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN SAVE MY FAMILY—
MATSUOKO KNOWS I'M STALLING—
I CAN'T DELAY ANY LONGER—
OH, EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN—I SAW A LIGHT AND—
I WONDERED—WHEN I SAW YOU OPENING THAT BOX!
H-I-I WAS JUST PUTTING SOME PAPERS AWAY—

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY** — By Clifford McBride

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES
PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES

# United Aircraft News

SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS
HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD BY THE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF
CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES, PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES, SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS AND HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

VOL. 2 NO. 5 — PUBLISHED BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT — SEPTEMBER, 1944

# Airlines Pick Pratt & Whitney Engines for Post-War Douglas Planes; Air Age Arrives as Army and Navy Warlines Forge Global Network

## Fly Million Miles Every 24 Hours

### Pratt & Whitney Engines Carry 96% of Burden

WASHINGTON—Rushed by the demands of a many-front war, the long-dreamed-of air age of tomorrow has been made an accomplished fact of today by the U.S. Army Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service with the help of the commercial airlines.

Development has been veiled in military secrecy. Now it is possible to give a composite picture.

A quick glimpse behind the scenes staggers the imagination with what is going on every hour of every day all over the world.

Before the war, domestic airlines used some 350 airplanes. Today, ATC and NATS use more than 2,900 transport planes besides the hundreds used by Army, Navy and Marines in special services.

**Span Oceans 100 Times Daily**

**These airplanes are flying the equivalent of 40 times around the world every day. They are crossing the Atlantic about every 20 minutes. They are crossing the Pacific 30 times daily.**

**ATC made more than 4,500 trips "over the Hump" in one recent month. Its planes are carrying more to China than ever came in over the Burma road.**

Many ATC and NATS planes are used for training new pilots. They usually carry war cargoes between domestic bases.

ATC and NATS rush spare parts, tanks, jeeps, ammunition, gasoline, food, field guns to blazing fronts, speed morale-building mail to fighting men, bring wounded back, carry blood plasma and medical supplies. In the same planes, war materials to keep U.S. factories operating come by air from all over the world—block mica from India, rubber seeds from Liberia, tin, mercury and tungsten from China, rubber from Brazil, quinine and beryl from the Pacific.

Although ATC and NATS records for airborne cargo are impressive, the services point out that the true measure of value lies in the timeliness.

**Commercial Airlines Cooperate**

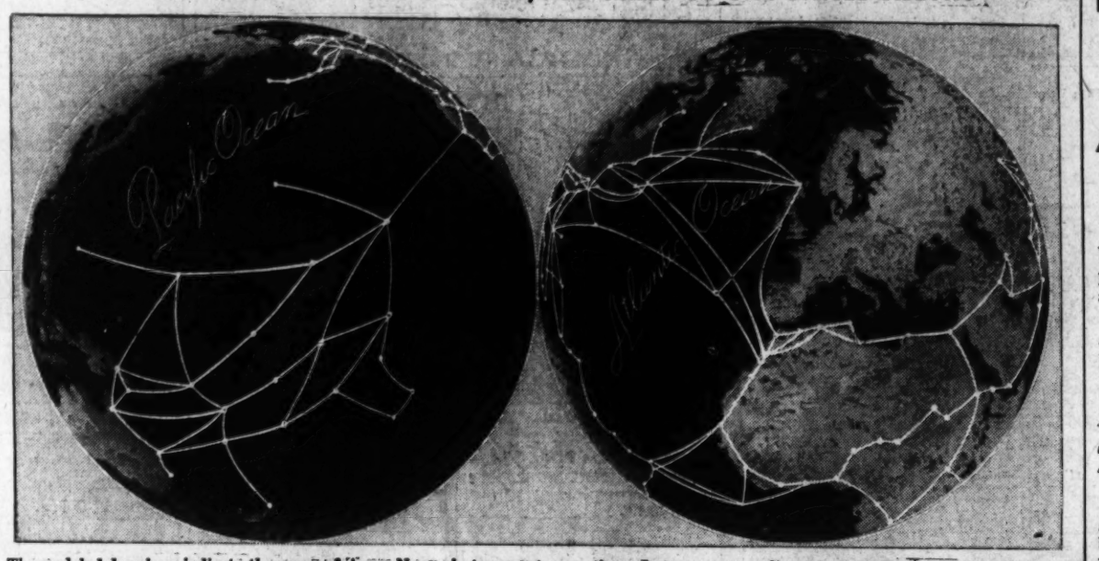
Both services pay tribute to the 18 domestic and three international U.S. airlines, which gave their knowledge, pilots, maintenance workers, built modification centers, flew military routes under contract and trained Army and Navy pilots.

Service routes go through Arctic sleet, tropic thunderheads, North Atlantic fogs and Sahara sands, obstacles that put a premium on dependability of equipment.

These war lines were built around equipment which had been developed by the aircraft industry and the airlines and was available when the need came. Six basic types of big transports, four land planes and two flying boats, carry the major portion of the load. All but one are powered with Pratt & Whitney engines. These account for 96% of the total mileage flown. Hamilton Standard propellers fly 80% of the total mileage.

At this moment, the global air services concentrate on war. But looking ahead to post-war world air commerce, aviation officials point out that the military air transport operations have resulted in a priceless accumulation of operating experience and technical improvements which have advanced the art of air transportation by as much as 25 years.

## SERVICE AIRLINES REACH OUT 240,000 MILES TO ALL BATTLE FRONTS




**These global drawings indicate the scope of Army-Navy air transport operations. Left: routes southwest from U.S.A. span Pacific to link island outposts; routes northwest serve Alaska and Aleutian frontier. Right: traffic lanes flow across North Atlantic to European battle zones; other routes to south and east link South America, Africa, Middle East, India and China. Airplanes are flying more than a million miles a day along these war-developed skyways. Planes equipped with Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers carry the bulk of the load**

## Flying Freighters Answer Urgent Calls For Supplies

WASHINGTON—Hurry calls for vital supplies to keep Allied war machinery in fighting trim have given Army Air Transport Command and Naval Air Transport Service some of the toughest, most unusual cargoes ever transported by air. These emergency jobs are handled in stride, as scheduled flights continue with airline regularity.

NATS recently rushed a 6,100-pound reduction pinion gear 5,300 miles from Philadelphia to a disabled cruiser. In a fraction of the time otherwise required the cruiser was back in action.

Air transport turned the tide in the Solomons when U. S. fighting men nearly ran out of hand grenades. Six tons of grenades were rushed from Utah. They arrived in the Solomons three days later on ATC Consolidated Liberator Expresses in time to stop the Japs.

When Rommel was pounding at Cairo, British defense was tottering. Anti-tank gun shell fuses were running out. ATC and the Royal Air Force teamed up and delivered the munitions in three days. Army officials said this saved the campaign for the Allies.

One ATC Curtiss Commando flew a cow to a remote base on the Indian Ocean to provide fresh milk, long craved by milk-thirsty U.S. soldiers. Another time an ATC plane had as a part of its cargo, a falcon. The bird was brought to the front to stalk enemy carrier pigeons.

NATS' strangest shipment was a plane load of beetles to Central America. With the Philippines went our chief source of hemp. Beetles are used to check hemp weevils on new plantations.

More than 200,000 wounded men have been evacuated by aerial transport. One Double Wasp-powered Curtiss Commando brought a soldier with a broken neck back from China to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. — 15,000 miles in 82 hours.

## International Air Service

WASHINGTON—Here is a brief picture of international air transport service as it is actually being carried on today by the Army Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service. All figures are approximate and represent combined totals.

| | |
|---|---|
| Airplanes in service | More than 2,900 |
| Route miles | 240,000 |
| Airplane miles flown per month | 34,000,000 |
| Cargo and mail carried per month | 80,000,000 lbs. |
| Passengers per month | 145,000 |
| Atlantic crossings per month | 2,200 |
| Pacific crossings per month | 900 |
| Personnel | 140,000 |
| Mileage flown with Pratt & Whitney engines | 96% |
| Mileage flown with Hamilton Standard propellers | 80% |

The airplanes hauling the bulk of the cargo for the Army Air Transport Command are the Douglas Skytrain, Douglas Skymaster, Consolidated Liberator and Curtiss Commando.

The principal types used by the Naval Air Transport Service are the Douglas Skytrain and Douglas Skymaster landplanes and the Consolidated Coronado and Martin Mariner flying boats.

## Guam, Saipan Now Regular Stops

PEARL HARBOR—Eleven days after the fall of Saipan, Naval Air Transport Service scheduled the island as a new stop. They began operating Consolidated Coronados and Martin Mariners, both flying boats, in and out of the island waters every hour on the hour, weeks before the battle-damaged runways had been repaired.

Later when the land-based Douglas Skymasters took over, the Saipan bulletin board listed arrivals and departures for Guam, Eniwetok and Kwajalein, just as the bulletin board at Chicago lists flights for New York and San Francisco.

Between Saipan and Eniwetok, unarmed and unarmored transport planes fly at night with their lights on.

## AIR AND SEA CARGOES MEET AT PACIFIC BASE

U.S. Navy Photo

**A Navy Consolidated Coronado skims the masts of a cargo vessel as it comes in for a harbor landing in the South Pacific. Along the thousands of miles of NATS routes, these Twin Wasp-powered flying boats are speeding up the tempo of war with quick deliveries of mail, men and materials**

## Navy Shells Range 3,000 Miles

WASHINGTON—What might be called the longest range shells ever fired hit the Nazis recently—the projectiles travelled over 3,000 miles before they smashed into their target.

French ships in a Mediterranean battle were running out of shells, with no reserve ammunition on that side of the Atlantic. A check showed that American six-inch shells, with slight adjustment, would fit the guns.

Tons of shells were loaded on two big Douglas Skymasters each powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines. The heavily loaded landplanes flew the Atlantic to North Africa in stride for the Naval Air Transport Service.

Thirty-four hours after the take-off from the East Coast of the United States, the Skymasters delivered their cargoes. The French warships kept right on pouring shells into Nazi coastal defenses.

## CHINA MUD DOESN'T FAZE C-46'S DOUBLE WASPS

U.S. Army Photo

**An Army C-46 Curtiss Commando plows through Chinese muck as it comes in from "over the Hump." On this ATC run, Pratt & Whitney engines take a nightmarish beating. They lift heavily loaded planes off dusty Indian fields in 100-degree temperatures, pull up across 17,000-foot Himalayan passes in below zero weather and land on muddy Chinese airstrips**

## C-54s Make Record Hops

WASHINGTON — A 3,800-mile nonstop flight, the first ever made between London and Washington, was completed recently by an Army Air Transport Command crew in a C-54 Douglas Skymaster, powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines turning Hamilton Standard propellers.

The big Douglas plane made the long trip in exactly 18 hours, averaging 210 miles an hour. Normal time over the shorter ATC route from New York to Scotland is 20 to 22 hours.

Another Skymaster covered 3,400 miles from Ceylon, India, to Australia in 15¼ hours, largely over Jap territory.

WASHINGTON — A Navy base in the Canal Zone flashed a rush call for a new rotor for a turbine. It weighed 10,000 pounds. NATS dispatched it from the U.S.A. aboard a Douglas Skymaster, heaviest single item ever shipped by air. The rotor arrived on time.

## D-Day Equipment Goes By Air

WASHINGTON—Special invasion equipment, so secret that it cannot yet be named, was the subject of a rush call to the Naval Air Transport Service and the Army Air Transport Command just three days before D-Day.

Within hours giant Navy and Army Douglas Skymasters, each powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines, were on their way.

They rendezvoused at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Maryland. Truckloads of the crated gear poured onto the floor at one end, and carefully sorted airplane loads of stripped down material went out the other.

Together NATS and ATC ferried 222,455 pounds of the secret equipment in time for the invasion. So important were these shipments that Admiral H. R. Stark, commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, said their successful arrival was "one of the vital factors on which the success of the operation hinged."

## Double Wasp Engines Will Drive DC-6 at Over Five Miles a Minute

### American, Pan American-Grace and United Air Lines All Specify Hamilton Standard Propellers

NEW YORK—Contracts for 93 four-engine Douglas transports, all powered with battle-proved Pratt & Whitney engines and equipped with Hamilton Standard propellers, have been signed here by American Airlines, Pan American-Grace Airways and United Air Lines, with the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Revelation that these engines and propellers will power the luxury airliners came simultaneously with the news that this same power equipment is carrying the bulk of the load for the Army Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service in their million-mile-a-day global air operations.

The contracts call for delivery of 25 Douglas DC-4s and 30 Douglas DC-6s to American, three DC-4s to Pan American-Grace, and 15 DC-4s plus 20 DC-6s to United when relaxation of military needs permit Douglas to build the new sky giants. United Air Lines announced it would buy 15 more DC-6s.

Eastern Air Lines was also to sign a contract shortly for DC-4s. Other U.S. and foreign lines have contracts under discussion, Douglas revealed.

Both aircraft are commercial developments of the famous Army C-54 Douglas Skymaster which has made trans-oceanic flying routine. The DC-4 is a four-mile-a-minute, 44-passenger and cargo transport plane, powered by four Pratt & Whitney 1450-horsepower Twin Wasp engines.

The DC-6 cruises at more than five miles a minute and carries 56 passengers. It is a new airplane designed to take advantage of the greater power now available. Its four Double Wasp engines develop 2100 horsepower each. Coast-to-coast flights in eight and a half hours, and New York to Chicago in 2 hours and 40 minutes give an idea of performance possible with this war-developed engine.

"Signing of these contracts definitely assures post-war air leadership for the United States," President Donald W. Douglas said. "With their unrivaled speed, comfort and efficiency, these new transport planes will represent a long stride forward in domestic and international airline service."

## 21 Airlines Help Army, Navy

WASHINGTON — Eighteen domestic and three international U.S. flag airlines have been flying military routes under contract to the Army Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service, or doing maintenance, training and research work for the Army and Navy.

Overseas operators for the ATC include: American, American Export, Braniff, Eastern, Hawaiian, Colonial, Northeast, Northwest, Panagra, Pan American, TWA, United and Western.

Handling Army rush cargoes within the United States are: All-American, Chicago and Southern, Continental, Delta, Inland, Mid-Continent, National and Penn-Central.

Pan American and American Export are flying large contract operations for the Navy, while training of some Navy transport pilots, navigators and mechanics has been done by American, American Export, Pan American, Penn-Central and United.

The experience of these domestic and international airlines in war time operation will be of invaluable aid in the post-war transportation of cargoes and passengers by air. With vastly increased horsepower available airlines will be able to carry bigger loads farther, faster, more economically.

## DOUGLAS DC-6 TO SPAN U.S.A. IN 8½ HOURS

**High horsepower, high speed, heavy payloads characterize the newly announced Douglas DC-6 luxury airliner. Its four Double Wasp engines develop 8400 horsepower, enabling operators to schedule coast-to-coast flights with mail, cargo and 56 passengers in eight and one-half hours. Cutaway view shows interior and seating arrangements**

## Hamilton Propellers On DC-4, DC-6

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—The Douglas DC-4 airliner is equipped with three-bladed Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propellers, 13 feet, 1 inch in diameter. Hydromatics have long been standard equipment on all U. S. airlines. This type is like that used on present DC-3 airplanes. The blades are like those on the speedy North American Mustang, of hard alloy aluminum, minus the rubber cuffs or fairings. The entire propeller will be somewhat smaller and considerably lighter than the paddle blade type installed on the Army C-54 version of the DC-4.

The DC-6 will also be equipped with Hydromatic propellers, three bladed, 13 feet, 2 inches in diameter. Blades will be of the wider type like those on the de Havilland Mosquito. Blades on both planes will use the NACA laminar-flow airfoil which provides improved performance in level flight.

## SKYMASTER TAKES ON HEAVY OVERSEAS CARGO

U.S. Army Photo

**At a U. S. airport, the giant hatch of an Army C-54 Douglas Skymaster opens to receive tires and crates of vital war materials for shipment to the fighting fronts. Hundreds of these land-based planes fly the ocean routes of ATC and NATS, each powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines turning Hamilton Standard propellers**